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Special Ascot Numbers  
To-morrow and Wednesday.

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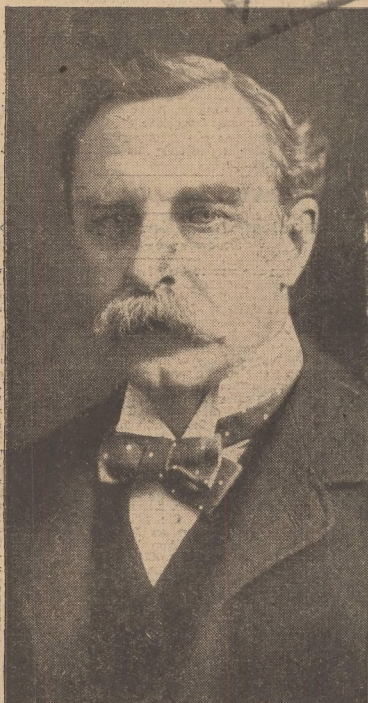
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MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923

One Penny.

## FOUND SHOT A BLACK AND WHITE ASCOT?



Sir Henry Primrose, cousin of Lord Rosebery, was found yesterday morning in Kensington Gardens with a bullet wound in his head and died in hospital. A revolver was found near him.

### TO WED A THIRD TIME



Baroness von Kuhlmann, it is reported, is to wed a third time. As Fraulein von Friedlander-Fuld, daughter of the German Coal King, she married the Hon. John Mitford, and subsequently Baron von Kuhlmann. Both marriages were dissolved.



A truly beautiful hat designed for the great social function of the racing world. It is of Chantilly lace wired to a crown of black straw, with a diamond ornament in front.

### CHRISTENED AT HIS FATHER'S INN



Lady Greenwood, wife of Sir Hamar Greenwood, a Bencher of Gray's Inn, and her baby son, held by Sir Eric Geddes, one of the godfathers, with Lord Riddell, another godfather, after the christening yesterday in the Chapel of Gray's Inn.



A black-and-white Ascot is promised in many quarters. Here is a delightful black-and-white design in georgette, with fringed sash and angel sleeves.

### "THE OLD BRIGADE" ON PARADE



Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes and General Sir Nevill Lyttelton talking with a Chelsea pensioner, who wears a medal for Indian frontier service. This was after Admiral Keyes' inspection of the Corps of Commissionaires at Chelsea Hospital yesterday. —(Daily Mirror.)



## FINAL VERDICT ON BEAUTY.

To-day's Chance to Win £500 Prize.

SEND YOUR COUPON.

Task of Choosing Prettiest Girls in Senior Class.

To-day the readers of *The Daily Mirror* are invited to pronounce their final verdict on the "Beauties of 1923."

In this issue, on pages 5, 10 and 11, are published photographic studies of the ten senior entrants in our £2,500 Beauty Competition who were chosen by popular vote as the most charming of their respective weeks. From these, the winner of the £500 prize has now to be selected.

By taking part in this fascinating contest, and sending in voters on the coupon printed on page 19, readers have a chance of winning the special forecast prize of £200, which will be awarded to the sender of the coupon containing the best forecast of the three prizewinners and the nearest estimate of the popular vote for them.

There is no limit to the number of coupons any reader may send in, and their selections and voting estimates may be varied in any way they choose. The coupon printed in to-day's issue is the last that will be published.

## HOW TO VOTE.

Figures That Will Help Readers to Fill in Coupon.

The three cash prizes which await the "Beauties of 1923" will be awarded solely in accordance with the judgment of our readers. It is this aspect of the contest that has made so wide an appeal to every entrant, and assured them of the fairness and absolute impartiality of the decision.

Our readers should already have made their selections from the two junior sections of the contest. Photographs of these entrants were published last Tuesday and Thursday. The remaining task is to select the senior prize-winner and estimate the number of votes she will receive.

On the latter point, the figures set out below will afford readers some welcome guidance. In a representative week during the preliminary stages of the contest, the total votes given for senior entrants were as follows:—

A.—32,677	E.—100,512	J.—31,166
B.—54,291	F.—121,360	K.—21,360
C.—40,442	G.—62,469	L.—62,135
D.—17,834	H.—94,863	M.—44,806

Readers must remember in using the above figures as a basis of their estimate, that the voting prize in the week under consideration was £100, whereas it is now £500. That fact may attract a larger number of voters on this occasion.

Another point is that whereas in the example quoted the total popular vote was divided between twelve entrants, it will now be divided between ten. Readers must weigh these two factors carefully before forming their estimate.

Voting coupons should now be completed and sent in as quickly as possible. In any case they must reach: The Manager, Beauty Competition Dept., *The Daily Mirror*, 27, Lombard-lane, E.C.4., not later than the last post next Friday. Any coupons arriving after that day will be rejected.

The counting of the votes will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible, and an announcement of the prizewinners will be made at an early date.

## FLIGHTY BIG BEN.

Plunges Public Into Confusion by Going Slow—Puzzled Eusmen.

Big Ben, once famed as the most accurate clock in the world, is becoming as fickle and wayward as a flighty girl.

He lost fifteen minutes on Saturday night, and made many people a quarter of an hour late yesterday for their church services. Perhaps his latest delinquency caused the greatest confusion among omnibus and tramcar drivers who, of course, run to schedule.

Their eyes started out of their heads when they found themselves at Westminster apparently a full quarter of an hour before they were due. Scores of people, too, lost trains.

## GOLF CHAMPION SEEKS NEW TITLE.

A. G. Havers, the British golf champion, has entered for the French open championship at Dieppe on July 1. There is already a good entry, and several English professionals are crossing to France.—Central News.

## NEW YORK BANK FAILS.

The banking house of Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, which has a record of seventy years in Wallstreet, has failed.

The firm's liabilities are stated to be £11,000,000, with assets in securities to about the same amount.—Reuter.

## PENNYLESS FAMILY.

Left Destitute by Husband's Last Message.

## TRAGEDY OF "PALS."

There is a sad sequel to the tragedy of two miners which occurred in the Mells Colliery, near Frome, Somerset, last week.

Bertram Berryman, thirty-eight, accidentally killed his life-long pal, William Burton, forty-five, while shot-firing. Overcome by grief, Berryman, having written a message explaining the tragedy, placed a detonator in his mouth and killed himself.

The message he left has been the means of leaving Berryman's wife and four children penniless. If it had not been written, the widow might have benefited under the Workmen's Compensation Act. As it is, Berryman, having committed suicide, the widow cannot make any claim under the Act.

"Something will surely be done for her," was the hope expressed on all sides at the funeral of the two men in Frome on Saturday.

"My eldest child is eleven and the youngest is two," said Mrs. Berryman. "How I am going to carry on I don't know."

"My husband, when I saw for the last time on Monday, looking his usual cheery self, had no idea that they were hours together. They had worked together in the Mells Pit for years, and trusted each other as only men seem to be able to do."

"My neighbours have all been exceedingly kind. It is clear, I think, that nothing can come to me by law, but they all tell me that help will come from somewhere. I only pray to God that it will."

"That he should have killed his greatest friend in the only accident he ever had is, I think, the greatest tragedy of all."

## LORRY FALLS IN RIVER.

Man Killed in Jump for Life—Two Others Injured.

Racing down a steep hill, completely out of control, a heavily-laden motor-lorry from Cambridge crashed through a bridge near Ashbourne on Saturday and fell into the river.

In charge of the lorry were three men—J. and H. Holliman and C. Farrow.

Farrow jumped from the vehicle and was crushed under the wheels and killed. The other men were swept down the river, but were rescued suffering from head injuries.

Three Hurt in Cars Crash.—Mrs. Rusby (70), of Coley-lane Farm, Wentworth, her daughter, Mrs. S. Collier, and Miss Catherine Downing were severely injured yesterday, when two cars collided near Pocklington.

Motor-Cycle Somersault.—In avoiding a dog, a motor-cycle combination yesterday somersaulted in Epping-road, North Weald, the driver, A. Dodge, Buxton-road, Stratford, being gravely hurt.

Ten Hurt in Bus Crash.—Nine miner passengers and the driver, John William Webb, were injured on Saturday, when a Pontefract motor-bus swerved off a telegraph pole. Six of the injured were detained in hospital.

## JUDGES' NOSEGAYS.

Pictureque Hospital Sunday Scene at St. Paul's Service.

The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London attended in state the annual Hospital Sunday service at Westminster Abbey yesterday morning.

Deputy Mayor urged the continuation of the hospitals on a voluntary basis and said that waste, red tape and scientific stagnation would result from State management.

Later in the day the Lord Mayor entertained his Majesty's Judges to luncheon at the Mansion House, and afterwards went with them in full state to St. Paul's Cathedral for the special Hospital Sunday Fund service.

Everyone taking part carried the customary nosegay of flowers, and they formed a picturesque procession as they walked from the west door to the choir, where they sat during the service. The Lady Mayores, the Judges' ladies and others also carried small bouquets.

## ANTI-RED CHIEF KILLED

Famous Russian General Falls in War Against Soviet.

The famous anti-Bolshevik leader, General Bulak Balahovitch, former head of the People's Army in White Russia, has been killed between Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok, states Reuter. General Balahovitch waged unceasing guerrilla warfare against the Soviet. After the failure of his White Army in 1919, he attempted a year later, with only a handful of men, to stir up millions of peasants into open rebellion.

Again he failed, however, and his later attempts never seriously disturbed the Soviet rule.

## DYING MAN IN BURNING RICK.

Rushing to extinguish a rick fire, the farmer at Gorsey Cop, Gatacre, near Liverpool, yesterday found a man with his clothes alight and suffering from throat wounds. The injured man, who died on the way to hospital, was later identified as Charles F. Wallace, a Liverpool manufacturing confectioner's manager.

## SMUGGLED "WIFE."

Amazing Story of Pretty Turkish Girl's Adventure.

## PRISON FOR "HUSBAND."

How a beautiful, well-educated Turkish girl was smuggled into this country by her English lover, who represented her to be his wife, formed part of a remarkable story related to the *Sole (Chios)* magistrates on Saturday.

After hearing the girl's tearful appeal not to be sent back to Turkey, the magistrates refused to make a deportation order against her, but sent the man to prison for three months.

She and John Withington Hyde, a married man, were charged at the instance of the Home Secretary, for making false representations to the immigration officers at Dover.

Hyde's wife, a Turkish Jewess, was stated to be in Constantinople.

Hyde was stated to have met Astar Batmazian in Constantinople, where he was working as a surveyor. They travelled together to Port Said, where, business being bad, he decided to return to England.

Batzmazian, being afraid to go back to Turkey, accompanied Hyde as his wife. The Home Office took so serious a view of the case that they recommended the deportation of the girl.

The girl made a dramatic appeal to the magistrates, telling the whole story of her love for Hyde, ending with a cry, "I love him, I love him very much."

## BURST LAMP TRAGEDY.

Two Children Burned to Death—Attempted Rescue.

Two children were burned to death when their home in Dudley, Worcestershire, caught fire yesterday morning owing to the exploding of a paraffin lamp.

The two children were asleep in their beds, and the father, Arthur Shakespeare, was sleeping in the kitchen. He was awakened by a smell of burning, and discovered some clothes in front of the fire alight.

While he was throwing them on the fire, the paraffin lamp on the table exploded, and soon the room became a mass of flames.

It was impossible to use the stairs to the bedroom where the children were asleep, and the father made a gallant attempt to reach the bedroom by means of a ladder, but was beaten back by the flames.

The firemen who arrived shortly afterwards were equally unsuccessful. One of them was injured by a ladder, and two others were overcome by the flames.

Mother and Daughter Perish.—Mrs. Wallace, a bedridden octogenarian, and Miss Wallace, her daughter, were burned to death in a fire at their home in Edinburgh yesterday.

## DRY SHIP DESERTIONS.

Thirsty Trip Home Causes British Seamen to Leave L'n'er.

The French liner Paris left Plymouth yesterday for New York carrying the usual wine ration for the crew, and also liquor supplies for the return voyage.

Desertions of seamen (says a Reuter's New York telegram) have reduced the force of the *Homeric*, which sailed on Saturday, by about forty men.

The reason assigned was that the American Prohibition Law prevented liquor being supplied to the men on the home voyage.

The Holland-America liner Rotterdam suffered in a similar way.

## MAURICE HEWLETT DEAD

Famous Historical Novelist Who Was Also a Civil Servant.

Mr. Maurice Hewlett, the famous historical novelist, has died at his country house at Broadchalke, Salisbury, aged sixty-three. The funeral will take place after cremation to-day. Like other famous literary men before him, Mr. Maurice Hewlett was a Civil Servant. His best-known works were "Forest Lovers," "Richard Yea and Nay" and "Little Tales from Italy" and "Frey and His Wife."

Mrs. Hewlett, who survives him, is the famous explorer, who also won distinction as the first woman to obtain the Aero Club's certificate.

## THE PETS DECORATED.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred Presented with Medals in Dublin.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred made a flying visit to Lord Leagh and his family, on Saturday, during a midsummer fête was being held in aid of the Women's National Health Association of Ireland.

The Irish children received the pets enthusiastically. The Marchioness of Aberdeen welcomed them, and expressed a hope that the pets would come again as soon as possible.

The pets were each presented with a silver medal by Master Robbie Pellissier, who came specially from Drogheda. Each medal bears the name of a pet, and on the reverse side the words, "From Our Dumb Friends League, Dublin Branch, June, 1923."

## TRAFFIC CHAOS IN LONDON.

£20,000,000 a Year Lost by Streets Muddled.

## NO PROPER CONTROL

Authorities Ignore Findings of Important Committees.

How much longer will the authorities continue to disregard completely the organisation—or, rather, disorganisation—of London's street traffic?

Twenty millions a year have been shown to be wasted by the disorganisation of our traffic routes. Busy streets are dug up for repairs—and then dug up again for something else, and the authorities look on at the chaos.

Important committees have spent days trying to find a solution to the muddle, and their recommendations have been ignored!

The public demands the setting up of a Greater London Traffic Authority, as this alone appears to be the remedy.

## CRAWLING TAXICABS.

Overloaded Wagons That Hold Up Streets for Hours.

Since the war traffic of every description has increased enormously and little beyond exhortations to drivers of slow-moving vehicles to keep to the left of the road has been done to cope with the ever-increasing volume.

Overloaded horse-drawn wagons and drays are still permitted to invade the main arteries. Taxicabs plying for hire still perambulate the streets at a snail's pace.

Steam lorries, heavily laden with steel girders, still pull up wherever and whenever they like, and obstruct ordinary traffic for hours while their loads are being hoisted into position.

## ENORMOUS YEARLY COST.

As soon as one party of workmen has repaired a busy street after laying a gas main another party digs it up again to put down electric cables. All this produces chaos in the traffic.

In 1919 the late Mr. Kennedy Jones, who was then chairman of the Ministry of Transport Advisory Committee on London Traffic, estimated from information laid before him that Greater London loses £20,000,000 a year because the authorities are too stupid to realise

Do not miss the Two  
SPECIAL ASCOT NUMBERS  
OF

THE DAILY MIRROR  
To-morrow and Wednesday.

Do not forget also  
to watch Bouvierie.

that to allow the traffic of the metropolis to run uncontrolled is hopeless extravagance."

Since the war two important Committees, composed of men who have spent their lives in close study of the problem, have been set up.

The House of Commons Select Committee and the Ministry of Transport Advisory Committee have unanimously declared that "immediate and effective action was imperatively needed."

They found that the one outstanding factor which caused the demoralisation of traffic in Greater London was the absence of a Supreme Traffic Authority.

Why are these findings ignored? Why is there still no Supreme Traffic Authority which alone appears to be the remedy?

The public demand the setting up of a Greater London Traffic Authority.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Herr Stinnes' Move.—Herr Stinnes, reports an Exchange Carlsbad message, intends to finance a large bank at Lodz, Poland.

Street Subsidies.—Hopetown-street, Bathgate, residents yesterday were alarmed by a subsidence extending 150 yards by 10 ft.

A chorus of 3,500 and 500 musicians took part in the rehearsal of the twenty-second triennial Handel festival at Crystal Palace on Saturday.

Tinned Goods Warning.—Deptford Council has warned grocers that they will be prosecuted if they sell tinned goods containing copper sulphate.

Ex-Policeman Shot.—George Lowell, an ex-policeman, was shot and wounded in a public-house at Swansea on Saturday. An arrest has been made.

Non-Stop Orators.—Labour orators held a twelve-hour non-stop meeting on Saturday at Morpeth by-election as a move against the Liberal candidate.

Fried Fish Shop Ban.—Having ascertained the views of local residents, Barnes District Council has refused to grant a licence for premises to be used as a fried fish shop.

America's Surplus Millions.—A surplus of £40,000,000 for the current fiscal year and a deficit of £6,000,000 for 1924 is the estimate of the American Budget Bureau.—Exchange.



# STAGE SET FOR DRESS CARNIVAL OF ROYAL ASCOT

The King and Queen to Drive in State to Course on Each of Four Days.

## MODES OF BLACK AND WHITE FOR WOMEN

Traffic Organisers Ready for Huge Crowd Despite Doubts Concerning Weather Outlook.

Royal Ascot, the great racing festival at which the fashion glories of the London season reach their zenith, begins to-morrow. Will the sun shine?

Summer weather, more than anything else, is essential for the success of this social carnival on the famous Heath. The prophets, still gloomy, say it will be "unsettled." Nevertheless, all the grandstand seats have been booked and traffic organisers are arranging for a huge crowd.

The King and Queen, whose usual house party at Windsor Castle will be the outstanding function among many other similar gatherings, are to drive in state to the course on each of the four days.

Black and white gowns of lace and georgette, with "everything tied at the back," is the dress decree of Madame la Mode for women racegoers.

## SEASON AT ZENITH ON LACE AND GEORGETTE FOR FAMOUS HEATH TO-MORROW. FASHIONABLE GOWNS.

Windsor Castle as Hub of Merry House Parties.

## FLORAL GRANDSTANDS.

Royal Ascot opens to-morrow. All that is needed to make the great social gathering the crowning glory of the greatest London season since the war is sunshine.

Unfortunately, the weather experts are still pessimistic. Women, however, still hope that the conditions will permit them to produce the filmiest of frocks and summer creations from their wardrobes.

For Ascot, with its perfect setting, is the one function of the year at which all people in the fashionable social world desire and delight to look at their best.

There are signs, too, that the attractions of the Ascot meeting are not confined to those who appear on "the lawn."

## HEAVY MOTOR-COACH BOOKINGS.

All the expensive grand stand boxes were sold weeks ago, but motor car and coach companies report that the bookings are nearly as heavy as they were for the more democratic Derby.

The King and Queen, as usual, are entertaining a house-party at Windsor, where they were joined during the week-end by the Prince of Wales.

Their Majesties will drive in State to the course on each of the four days. The Duke and Duchess of York and Princess Mary and Viscountess Lascelles are also staying at Windsor Castle.

Many other house-parties have been arranged, and entertaining at the country residences in and around Ascot will be on an extensive scale.

The Duke of Connaught will be host at Bagshot Park to the Crown Prince of Sweden, Lady Patricia Ramsay and her husband, Captain the Hon. Alex. Ramsay, and the Earl of Derby is entertaining a large party at Coworth Park, Sunningdale.

The stands are already in possession of the caterers and florists, and workmen will be putting the final touches to-day to the huge marquees on the Heath, which are to be utilised by members of the leading clubs—the Guards, Junior Army and Navy, Sports, Badminton, Wellington and Bachelors being just a few of those represented.

## THE COURSE IN PERFECT TRIM.

Colonel Gordon Carter, the popular Clerk of the Course, says the turf is in almost perfect condition, and he is to be congratulated on the excellence of his arrangements.

Floral decorations, which are always a feature of the meeting, include hydrangeas, white lilies, rhododendrons and ferns.

During the week-end lorries containing food were making their way to the course in an unending stream.

Apparently the caterers do not take too seriously the prophets' forecast of "unsettled and cool" weather. Lobsters, salmon, cold chicken, tongue and ice have arrived in prodigious quantities.

To provide refreshment for the tens of thousands who will attend, the caterers have engaged a staff numbering over a thousand.

## ITALIANS DRIVEN BACK.

A Benghazi (Tripoli) telegram says that a column of armoured cars with 150 men, who left Ajedabia on an expedition against the rebels in Cyrenaica, arrived at Bunes in the desert, where it was attacked by a force of rebels five times their strength.

A fight ensued, and the Italians withstood five fierce onslaughts before they fell back without being harassed.—Central News.



Tragedy, aged nine, of Baltimore, who died from injuries after falling from a Southend train in front of an express.

## BARONESS VON KUHLMANN TO WED FOR THIRD TIME.

Former Wife of Peer's Son in Double German Wedding.

## ROTHSCHILD BRIDEGROOM.

A prospective double wedding in Berlin of unusual interest is reported in a Central News message.

One of the brides is stated to be Baroness von Kuhlmann, previously Marie Anne von Friedland-Fuld, who in 1914 married the Hon. John Bertram Freeman-Mitford, son of the first Lord Redesdale.

In October, 1914, a German Court annulled her marriage. Later she married Baron von Kuhlmann, a former German Foreign Minister, and this marriage was also recently dissolved.

The bridegrooms, it is stated, will be the brothers Rudi and Erich Goldschmidt Rothschild, of the famous Frankfurt banking family.

The other bride will be Countess Henckel Donnersmark.

## TURKISH TRADE PACT.

Important Commercial Agreement with British Group.

In virtue of an important commercial agreement which was signed at Lausanne on Saturday between representatives of the Leslie Ugraslar Group and the Turkish National Society of Exports and Imports a new society will be created.

It will remain, says Reuter, in close co-operation with the National Society, and as a result of a reciprocal undertaking will enjoy a monopoly of imports and exports.

It is stated in America, says a Central News message, that confirmation of such a pact would mean the practical closing of the "open door" and would be a serious blow to American trade.

## ALLIES SUE GERMANY.

Stopped Steamer Suit Before Hague International Court To-day.

THE HAGUE, Sunday.

The Permanent Court of International Justice in its third session will have at its first public meeting at the Peace Palace to-morrow the case of the steamship Wimbledon.

This arose through the refusal of the German authorities to allow this vessel to pass through the Kiel Canal in March, 1921, with a cargo of ammunition for Poland.

The proceedings have been instituted by the former Allied Powers.

For this session M. Loder is President of the Court, which will comprise:—

- M. Weiss (France).
- Mr. Moore (U.S.).
- M. Nyholm (Denmark).
- Dr. Wang Chung Hui (China).
- Signor de Bustamante (Cuba).
- M. Huber (Switzerland).
- Professor Schuecking (Germany).
- Lord Finlay (Britain).
- Senor Altamira (Spain).

If a party in a case has not a Judge of its own nationality in the Court, the Court can appoint one to sit in that case. Thus it has come about that the German Government has appointed Professor Walter Schuecking, the German Judge, to sit in the Court.—Reuter.

## ARABS REJECT TREATY.

British Agreement for Palestine Thrown Down—Resistance Threat.

Cairo, Sunday.

The Pan-Arab Congress at Jaffa has rejected the Anglo-Arab Treaty in so far as it concerns Palestine.

If the negotiations which are now proceeding between the Arab executive and King Hussein are not satisfactorily terminated, measures for resistance to the Treaty will be announced.—Central News.

## PLANE FALLS INTO SEA.

A Toulon message states that a commercial airplane has fallen into the sea. It is not known yet, says the Exchange, whether the pilot and passengers are safe.

## SIR HENRY PRIMROSE FOUND SHOT IN PARK.

Tragic End of Cousin of Lord Rosebery.

## REVOLVER BY SIDE.

Noted Civil Servant Who Was a Privy Councillor.

Sir Henry Primrose, Lord Rosebery's cousin, was found yesterday morning in Kensington Gardens with a bullet wound in his head.

He was taken to hospital, where he died shortly after admission.

A revolver was found by his side. It is stated that he had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Sir Henry, who was a Privy Councillor and a Knight Commander of the Bath, was born in 1846, and educated at Oxford. He entered the Treasury when he was twenty-three years of age, and was secretary to Lord Ripon during the latter's Viceroyalty in India—from 1880 to 1884.

## DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR.

Subsequently he became private secretary to Mr. Gladstone during his premiership in 1886. Sir Henry was a distinguished scholar, and the author of "History of Currency in the British Isles."

In addition, he has been Chairman of the Board of Customs and of the Inland Revenue Board, and was admittedly one of the greatest authorities on financial matters.

In 1913, at Mr. Lloyd George's request, he became Chairman of the Royal Commission on Sugar Supplies.

During his career as a Civil Servant he often stayed at his office, Rosebery House long after every other member of his staff had left for the day. A strict disciplinarian, he ruled those under him with kindly consideration.

## FRENCH ISOLATE RUHR.

M. Poincaré Seeks Belgian Assent to Joint Reply to Britain.

France has now completely isolated the Ruhr industrial region, the final step being the occupation of the Dortmund railway stations.

The lines Essen-Dortmund and Menden-Dortmund are now entirely occupied and stocks of coal are enabled to be evacuated from mines in the heart of the Ruhr.

M. Poincaré, cables the Central News from Paris, has requested the Belgian Government to consider the French memorandum with a view to elaborating a common Franco-Belgian reply to the British Government's questionnaire concerning reparations procedure. Belgium despite the political crisis, is expected to agree.

M. Millerand, the French President, at a banquet in Paris yesterday, states a Reuter telegram, said France had marched forward with a full realisation of the goal that lay ahead—the triumph of justice and right. She knew that victory would give her all the fruits to which she was legitimately entitled.

Marks Still Falling.—German marks beat all low records on Saturday at 520,000 to the £ (over 2,200 to the 10s.).

## KING WHO WANTS TO RETURN

Couriers "from Foxy" Ferdinand Arrested on Frontier.

Two couriers from King Ferdinand, the former King of Bulgaria, who were carrying to Sofia a request that he might be allowed to return to the throne, were arrested, says an Exchange message from Paris, when crossing the Bulgarian frontier.

The Vienna Neue Freie Presse (quoted by the Central News) alleges that the captors of Stambuliski found on him papers relating to a plot for a Republican coup d'état on September 12. One hundred thousand peasants were to arrive in Sofia on that day, when the new cathedral was to have been consecrated.

Arms and munitions of war have been found at a fire brigade station. The idea, apparently, was to force King Boris to abdicate and to proclaim Stambuliski President of the Republic.

A Belgrade message (says an Exchange Cable message) expresses doubts respecting the reported death of M. Stambuliski.

## £400 WORTH OF JEWELLERY STOLEN.

The police have been notified by Mr. Gaydon, of the Drive, Loughton, that while he and his family and maids were temporarily absent about £400 worth of jewellery, including a £100 diamond brooch, was stolen. Two dogs on the premises were not heard to bark, and nothing suspicious was noticed by neighbours.

## BANDITS CAPTURE PRIEST.

Chinese bandits have captured an Italian priest, 100 miles north of Hankow, says a Shanghai Central News telegram.



A 10-Day Tube is **Free** Send the Coupon



## "Do This Daily" Cease old methods—fight the film on teeth"

Leading dentists the world over now give that advice. Millions of careful people in some 50 countries follow it to-day.

You can see what it means. Note the prettier teeth in every circle now. This is to offer a ten-day test so you may see its benefits.

### A world-wide crusade

This is part of a world-wide crusade for whiter, cleaner, safer teeth.

Film is the great tooth enemy—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and remains.

Food stains, etc., discolour it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That is why beautiful teeth were seen less often than now.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth and the acid may cause decay.

### Old ways did not successfully combat it

No ordinary tooth paste effectively fights film. So nearly everybody was affected by it. Few escaped tooth troubles.

Then dental science searched for film combatants, and eventually found

### Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

two. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two new film destroyers were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Now it has come into world-wide use, largely through dental advice.

### Greater protection

Pepsodent also leads to greater protection. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids as they form.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

In all these ways, Pepsodent is fast bringing a new dental era.

### You will be amazed

Pepsodent results will amaze and delight you. In a week you will realize how much it means all.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

You will want those benefits for you and yours as long as you live, when you know. Cut out coupon now.

**Pepsodent**

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

Sold in two sizes—1/3 & 2/

### 10-DAY TUBE FREE.

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,  
(Dept. 123) 42, Southwark Bridge Rd., London, S.E.1

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to—

Name .....

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Only one tube to a family. 18/6

DCS

# BOURNVILLE COCOA

For Economy  $1\frac{1}{2}$  per  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb tin

$\frac{1}{4}$  lb-7 $\frac{1}{2}$   
1 lb-2/4 $\frac{1}{2}$

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When **BOILING** add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

## Great JUNE CLEARANCE of Fur Models

Including many superb examples of the work of Egon Fiehl, the great Viennese Furrier, at 50 per cent. off Cost Prices.

# SAMUEL SODEN LTD

107 REGENT ST. LONDON, W.1

The list of Sale goods is far too numerous to describe adequately in detail, but let it suffice that as regards Fox, Moleskin, Sealskin, Skunk, Conies, Persian Lamb and Mink Marmots, the prices of this week will release from our overburdened stock rooms a huge collection of these very desirable Furs.

### WHITE CONEY

The Bunting Child was no bad judge, and as a sports-woman she knew that one may out-Lenglen London in style if not in play. Here is the latest thing in White Fur Coats for the Tennis girl. Silk Girdle, Silk Lining, Deep Collar, Deep Pockets.

Regular Price 10 gns.  
SPECIAL THIS WEEK 5 Gns



### MOLESKIN

Probably one of the most beautiful Models of the Season is this luxurious Cape in soft Moleskin with its extravagantly full folds and the newest Drake Collar. Everything in connection with this most charming Wrap is of the highest order. The rich quality of the pelts, the choice lining of silk Crepe and the exquisite workmanship devoted to its production. Regular Price 30 gns.

THIS WEEK 29 Gns

### POST ORDERS.

A special staff will deal with all orders by post, selecting the goods at critically from our stock as if the customer were buying personally. Carriage and Insurance is added on all goods in transit and money immediately refunded if the garment sent is unsuitable.

### WHITE OR KOLINSKY CONEY

The 'little rabbit' spends a wretched life—and its hereafter consists of a continual masquerade, first as Kolinsky, then as Ermine. Sometimes flirting with Father Neptune as a Seal, occasionally flaunting his sham virtues as the Beagle, making the Beaver simply boil with his presumptuous coyness; but after all there is something very soft and lovable in a good Coney. This luxurious Wrap with its deep, thick silk fringe may be obtained either in the Kolinsky Brown or the White Coney, Lined silk. Regular Price 14 gns.

THIS WEEK 7 Gns

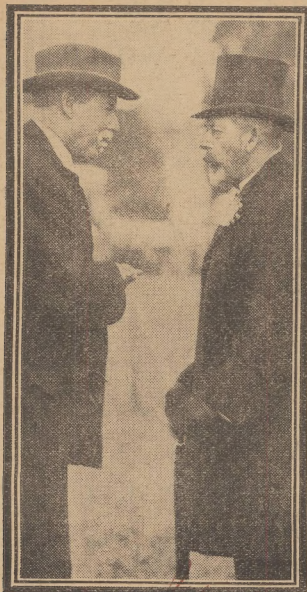
### RED FOX

It is solely the rich quality of these large pelts which admits of their inclusion in this list of fine bargains; the colour is of a soft delicate Reddish Brown tinge, at the flanks almost to White, but the depth of the soft silky fur is unique at this price. Ordinary Price 10 gns.

TO CLEAR 5 Gns



# RICHMOND SHOW



The King interested in a conversation with Sir Thomas Lipton.



P.C. Wild, holding the King's Challenge Cup for the best-trained police horse.

The King and Queen were among many who braved the cold weather at Richmond Show on Saturday.



**THE KING'S INVESTITURE.**—Major-General Sir Ernest Swinton (left) ("Eye-Witness") and Vice-Admiral Jackson at Buckingham Palace after Saturday's investiture. General Swinton was invested with the K.B.E.

# THREE FINALISTS IN OUR £2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION



(No. 5).—Miss Lucille Henri, Newcastle-on-Tyne.



(No. 5).—Miss Lucille Henri, Newcastle-on-Tyne.



(No. 9).—Miss Kitty Attfield, Islington, London.



(No. 9).—Miss Kitty Attfield, Islington, London.



(No. 7).—Miss Phyllis Sessions, Redditch.



(No. 7).—Miss Phyllis Sessions, Redditch.

Three of the ten finalists in Section I. of our £2,500 Beauty Competition. Portraits of other finalists are on pages 10 and 11.



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PURCHASERS  
OF  
"NEW-PIN"  
SOAP

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PURCHASERS  
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"NEW-PIN"  
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This beautiful E.P.N.S.  
SILVER-PLATED TEA POT,



which holds sufficient for 4 persons  
for only 48 Coupons,  
Post Free.

This beautiful E.P.N.S.  
SILVER-PLATED  
SUGAR BASIN,



to match TEA POT.  
for only 18 Coupons  
Post Free.

This beautiful E.P.N.S.  
SILVER-PLATED MILK  
or CREAM JUG



to match TEA POT.  
for only 18 Coupons.  
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This beautiful E.P.N.S.  
SILVER-PLATED SALT  
CELLAR & SPOON.



with blue hygienic lining.  
for only 8 Coupons.  
Post Free.

This beautiful E.P.N.S.  
SILVER-PLATED  
BISCUIT STAND



with pierced ends, measuring about  
12 inches in circumference,  
for only 18 Coupons,  
Post Free.

This beautiful E.P.N.S.  
SILVER-PLATED  
SWEET or NON-NON DISH.



measuring about 12 inches  
in circumference,  
for only 18 Coupons,  
Post Free.



This beautiful  
E.P.N.S.  
SILVER-  
PLATED  
EGG  
STAND  
& SPOON  
for only 12 Coupons.  
Post Free.

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Save your Coupons and get these beautiful Gifts. All "New-Pin" Cartons have  
Coupons printed on them. Tear your Coupons off and send them to the address below

Every article is guaranteed E.P.N.S. SILVER-PLATED and of  
BRITISH MANUFACTURE, and is stamped thus:—

E.P. B.S.C. N.S.

and learns no advertisement matter whatever.  
"NEW-PIN" SOAP not only saves hard work, but saves  
time and money, and leaves your clothes as white as snow  
and everything it touches as clean as a "NEW-PIN."  
This Free Gift Offer has been indefinitely ex-  
tended until further notice.

Wash it with NEW-PIN  
& save the COUPONS

The British Soap Co., Ltd.,  
Wilmington, Hull.  
(Allied to The  
British Oil and  
Cake Mills,  
Ltd.)

## D.H. Evans & Co.

BEST VALUE CORSET IN THE WORLD.

### Twilfit

Regd.

BRITISH MADE  
EVERY PAIR FULLY GUARANTEED

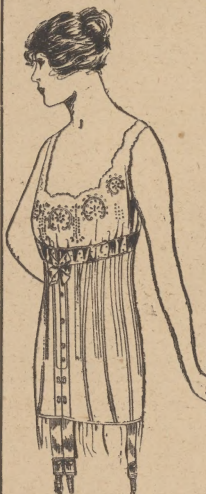
This means that Twilfit Corsets  
are warranted to give complete  
satisfaction in wear. If not,  
they will be replaced or money  
returned.



Model 2003 MR.—Slender Figure.  
Sports Corset with silk elastic at  
top. Specially bound to prevent  
tearing. Lightly boned, cutaway  
front and back. In  
Sizes 20 to 30ins.  
Price 10/6  
Post free.

Model 67 MR.—Charming Broche  
Brassiere, very strong and light.  
Fastened at back with hooks and  
eyes, it has elastic at waist to en-  
sure a close fit. In  
sizes 34 to 44ins.  
Price 6/11  
Post free.

Model 1921 MR.—Average  
Figure. Lightly boned, model  
with very low bust and sloping  
back. In Pink or White.  
Sizes 20 to 30ins.  
Price 15/11  
Post free.



Model 508 MR.—Average Figure.  
In fine White Contil. "Twilfit"  
Unbreakable Spiral Steels and  
four suspenders. A very low bust  
model, with a 2in. bust line.  
Medium depth hips  
and back. Sizes 20  
to 30ins.  
Price 13/6  
Post free.

Model 141 MR.—Boneless Corset  
of handsome Broche. Specially  
suitable for sports wear, or for full  
figures, if worn over corsets it will  
greatly assist in moulding the  
figure to good proportions. Made  
to fasten down side. In Pink or  
White. Bust sizes 32  
to 44ins.  
Price 12/9  
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Model 1010 MR.—Full Figure.  
Special Reducing Model with  
patented cross supports. In very  
strong quality Contil, fitted with  
unbreakable spiral steels and six  
hook supports.  
Size 22 to 30ins.  
Price 15/11  
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ALL TWILFIT CORSETS  
are fitted with Twilfit Spiral  
Steels—Rustless and unbreak-  
able. Exclusively a "Twilfit"  
Feature, they are obtainable  
in any other Corset.

MENTION SIZE WHEN  
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STRATED CORSET  
BOOKLET.  
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290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

This Company has no connection with any other business trading under the name of "Evans."

For smart and light  
walking Shoes

### Phillips 'President'

A thin, light and dainty  
Rubber Sole—Quite Invisible.



Ladies'  
2/-  
pair.

Of all  
Bootmakers.



## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923.

## ASCOT WEEK.

THE lawns and the turf are looking their best at Ascot.

The merely sporting prospects are bright; for most of the best horses in training will be there, to stimulate another wave of that gambling impulse which the members of the Betting Committee are watching from a safe distance. The King and Queen will be present in state on each day. Nothing calculable is needed to make this year's festival a success.

The weather is incalculable. But we may indulge in a guarded optimism and assert that it couldn't be worse than it was last year. And, as one summerless summer succeeds another, it may be suggested that the ingenuity of dress designers ought to be applied to the elegancies of *en tout cas* costumes: something at once pretty and impermeable, a pleasing outer disguise which could be adapted to rain and wind, yet could be discarded if, by miracle, summer should appear at the last moment.

As things are, infinite uncertainty harasses the minds of those on the road to Ascot.

They might be willing to risk pneumonia and to ignore the chance of spoiling expensive dresses.

What they cannot so well endure is the possibility of appearing in butterfly fashions that will look "absurd" under a stormy sky. They feel that there ought to be accommodation for rapid changes at the last moment. They would then follow the example of the loyalist gentleman who always carried two top hats to the course—one white, one black—and changed his headgear to conform with the colour King Edward had chosen, as his Majesty was seen entering the Royal Box.

## OLD FRIENDS.

THE Prime Minister has humorously complained of those old friends who arise, in the moment of a man's success in life, to renew acquaintanceship, and to publish reminiscences about the youth of the celebrity who has "arrived."

Politically their recognition may be advisable. An old acquaintance may bring a vote or two along with him. So the wise Minister shakes hands and says he remembers the dear old days.

But then there is the old friend's mortifying habit of furbishing up memories of the past.

He will assert, as in the case of Mr. Baldwin, that the headmaster once said that the great man "had no brains," in boyhood. This may be used for purposes of propaganda. It is the attack malignant.

There is no way of refuting it. Probably the headmaster is dead. In any case the best retort will be that he had no instinct for future greatness—even if he *did* say that. But of course he didn't.

The friendly reminiscence is hardly better.

As you take your place amongst the officially great there will always be somebody in the background to exclaim that he remembers you in "knickers," that you had chubby legs, that you discovered a passion for eating cherries (stones and all), and that, one day at school, he well remembers how you were soundly licked by an older boy and retorted (feebly) by saying that the day would come when you would *tax* him, if we may adapt a prophetic remark of the once discomfited Disraeli.

Who can be expected to enjoy this sort of thing?

Let Prime Ministers alone! They are what they are. Let the antecedents of them be what they once were. Let us judge them by their deeds in the present, not by the size of their infantile calves in the dead past! W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Traffic and Appointments—Booby Prizes for Bad Writers—Do We Dine Too Late?—The Silly Committee.

## LATE DINNERS.

MR. E. F. FORSTER'S article is not entirely in agreement with the teaching of doctors and physicians.

They tell us a late meal is harmful—especially a heavy one.

I think if one follows one's own opinion one can't go very far wrong. Experience soon teaches what is best.

GOURMET.

THE lady who suggests that late dinner should be abolished can never have been married or had the advantages of brothers' society.

The working man (by which I don't mean only the labouring class, but all those who are occupied in brain work) will tell you that, after

## "VITAMINES."

"HOUSEWIFE" need not worry too much over her husband's food if she will but use a little common sense.

A lettuce or salad each day, a little fresh fruit, and the vitamins will look after themselves.

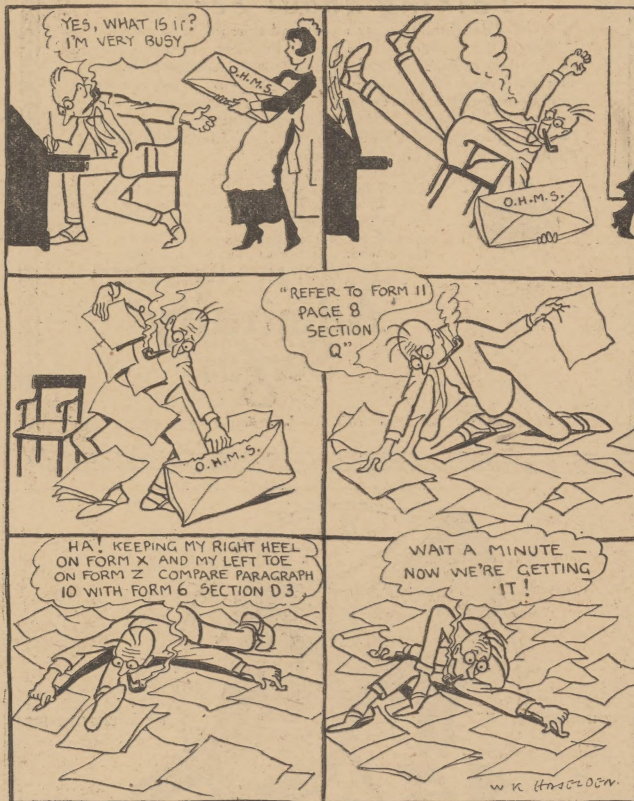
And cooking is lessened, BARTON SCAMMELL.

## THE MISSED APPOINTMENT.

"BUSINESS Man" writes, "More and more buses are placed on the different routes," and goes on to say how, owing to our busy streets, he has found some difficulty in keeping an appointment at six o'clock.

Does "Business Man" realise that between the hours of five and six most business people are trying to get home, and that, like myself, they

## THOSE VOLUMINOUS INCOME TAX FORMS.



They are descending upon taxpayers who are now required to "state their income from all sources." The most irritating part about them is their habit of referring you from one section or page to another, so that you have to grapple with two bits of them at the same moment.

a heavy midday meal, they are not fit for mental work, and yet this lady advocates the "master" taking his big meal in business hours.

That indescribable meal called "high tea" is an abomination to many men.

If I may make a suggestion, it is any girl in the middle class who is anticipating entering the holy state of matrimony should before doing so take a course of good plain cooking, so that should the family exchequer not run to a good capable cook she will be able to have a nice little hot meal ready for her husband when he returns home tired and perhaps worried, instead of the inevitable cold supper, which is uninteresting and very indigestible.

Cadogan-place, S.W. ONE WHO LOOKS ON.

## INDIGESTIBLE SUPPER.

A GOOD meal at the end of the day's work may be very pleasant. But this "late dinner" should not be too late.

But the tendency is for it to get later and later. Our ancestors dined at about 8 p.m. I remember a time when the usual dinner invitation was for 8 p.m. Now one is asked to dinner for 8.15, which means 8.30.

Dinner is thus rapidly becoming supper, and supper is an indigestible meal.

Gurzon-street, Mayfair. A DINER-OUT.

## NO PRIZE NEEDED.

WHY give a prize for the worst novel of the year?

Most worst novels sell so well that they need no pecuniary reward other than that they gain from their large sales! AN AUTHOR.

find that there are only too few buses on their respective routes? Yet in the many "hold-ups" of the traffic there are rows and rows of taxicabs.

Cannot the taxi-drivers, as "Business Man" suggests, drive through the side streets instead of keeping to the main thoroughfares?

M. I. F. C.

## THAT USELESS COMMITTEE!

IF Councillor Jessie Stephen, in her views expressed before the Ministry of Labour, thinks she is helping the Domestic Servants to attain better social status, with high wages, little work and many outings, she is vastly mistaken.

Such biased and exaggerated statements as she makes can do no good at all to help either mistress or maid in arriving at a solution of the difficulties in regard to the present domestic problem—the hardship of which falls much more on the former than the latter.

The majority of both are, I believe, honestly desirous of settling the whole question in a way that shall at last make an end of a position that is ruining British national home life; but the Committee having lost all sense of perspective are making matters worse instead of better.

C.S.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Praise is well, blame is well; but affection is the final and most precious reward that any man can win.—Mark Twain.

## SHALL WE GET THAT TAX ON BETTING?

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOUR OF THE SUGGESTED IMPOST.

By FRANCIS GRIBBLE.

ASCOT Week will once more set the world's thoughts upon betting—that is, upon dreams of sudden fortune, as well as upon dresses and the weather.

How is the Betting Tax inquiry getting on? I hope that it is likely to report in favour of the tax.

As a rule the only people who object to a tax are those on whose shoulders it is likely to fall.

It is not the anti-tobaccoists who declaim against the taxation of tobacco, nor is it the teetotalers who lead the protest against the heavy excise duties on beer and spirits.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the outcry proceeds from the smokers and the drinkers, and that it is the heavy smokers and the heavy drinkers whose indignation is most vociferously expressed.

If, however, one were to infer that the bishops, nonconformist ministers and other religious leaders who are forming a Council of Action to resist the proposal to tax betting transactions are men who devote to the spotting of winners such time as they can snatch from the performance of their religious duties, one would assuredly be doing grave injustice to a very valuable class of the community.

Even if they are illogical in their objection to the impost, these spiritual guides of ours are unquestionably disinterested.

Their concern is not for their own pockets, but for our morals.

Consequently, as the Board of Customs and Excise has pronounced that the levying of such a duty is certainly practicable and would probably be lucrative, it is important to point out that there is a good deal to be said for it, not only on fiscal but also on moral grounds.

## A BAD HABIT?

Let us allow our religious leaders their assumption that betting is a bad habit; but let us ask them, on their part to grant—what is pretty obvious—that it is, in the present state of public opinion, a habit which it would be impossible to extinguish merely by declaring it to be illegal.

In that case surely the fiscal weapon is the most formidable weapon with which we can strike at it.

It is better to tax income than to tax capital. It is better to tax expenditure than to tax income; and the expenditure which it is most right and reasonable to tax is unproductive expenditure on superfluities.

Moreover, as Adam Smith, whose bicentenary we have just been celebrating, pointed out in one of his famous canons of taxation, it is desirable that taxes should be levied at such a time and in such a manner as to cause a minimum of inconvenience to the taxpayer.

A tax on bets would conform to every one of those conditions.

No one would be obliged to pay the tax if he could not afford it; and those who did pay it would be paying out of that portion of their revenue which they were prepared to devote to luxury and extravagance.

Betting, it is true, like other kinds of gambling, commonly results in the parting of a fool from his money; but that is a tragedy which it is easy to exaggerate.



Let Pomeroy Preparations help you to gain the full measure of beauty Nature meant you to possess.

Pomeroy Day Cream  
2/6 a Vase

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Wonderful Fabrics and exquisite Silks for your Summer Frocks, Underclothing and Holiday wear are obtainable from Saunders of Ealing at London's lowest prices.

Write TO-DAY for Patterns, Post Free

### STRIPED RATINE

A delightful material with a pretty artificial silk stripe in contrasting colour. In Fawn, Grey, Mauve, Lemon, Navy, Sage, Rose or Tan.

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### DYED SILK SHANTUNG

This dainty material will wear and wash extremely well. Obtainable in an extensive range of good colours, including Ivory.

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### SCHAPPE CREPE-DE-CHINE

An All-Silk Schappe Crepe-de-Chine, a most serviceable washing silk for Lingerie, and Children's Wear. In all the newest colours, including Black and Ivory.

4/6 1/2

### PAISLEY SATIN

An exceptionally rich Satin, in all the latest Paisley colourings and designs. Record value.

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### NATURAL JAP SHANTUNG

This lovely fabric is absolutely free from filling, washes extremely well, and is both smart and durable.

3/6 1/2

### CREAM BLANKET VELOUR

A special offer of excellent quality Blanket Velour, in Cream only. Very suitable for Sports Coats, Tennis Coats and all Holiday Wear. A record bargain at this low price.

3/11 1/2

### ALL-WOOL GABARDINE

An exceptional offer of All Pure Wool soft quality Gabardine, in Fawn, Grey, Sage, Brown, Nigger, Navy or Black.

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### BLACK DUCHESSE MOUSSELINE

An exquisite, soft All-Silk Satin, makes up into lovely evening wear. Gowns and all dress wear. A magnificent bargain.

3/11 1/2

### CREPE-DE-CHINE

A rich All-Silk Crepe-de-Chine of heavy quality, in a wide range of charming colours, including Black and Ivory.

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### RATINE STRIPED VOILE

The fashionable material for Summer Frocks of extremely smart appearance. In Mauve, Pink, Lemon, Sky, Orange, or Tangerine.

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### MADAPOLLAM

Made from best quality Pure Egyptian Cotton, fine in texture and very durable. Ideal for dainty underwear, etc. Exceptional value.

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### COLOURED LINGERIE LAWN

A delightful fabric of soft texture in a range of delicate shades. Makes up into exquisite underwear.

1/-

All orders over 10/- carriage free in the United Kingdom.

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OLD Tennis Rackets and Balls taken in part exchange.

REPAIRED Golf Balls for beginners from 5s. 6d.

OLD Golf Clubs and Balls taken in part exchange, condition or quantity immaterial.

CRICKET Bats and Balls—all leading makes sold with our Big "G" attached.

Free on request giving full particulars.

CHAS. H. RODWELL, 14, Railway Approach, London W. Bridge, 31, Waterloo, E.C. 7, New Bridge, E.C. 4, Waterloo Station (Main Entrance, also Kiosk at No. 21 Platform); 55, The Mall, Ealing; and 785A, Commercial Road, E. 14.

### WANTED TO PURCHASE.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH (old) Bought—Highest value at A shilling up to 8s. per tooth plumed on vulcanite, 12s. on silver, 15s. on gold, 42s. on platinum; cash or offer by return; if offer not accepted parcel returned post free; satisfaction guaranteed by the reliable firm—S. Cann and Co., 69, Market Street, Manchester, E. 10.

CONDITION no object—wanted ladies' gent's, children's, C. cast-iron, cast-steel, and brass—Peters and Co., 57, Church Lane, Hove (from Holborn, London).

DIAMONDS, Emeralds, Pearls, Opals, etc. Purchased for cash, 45 to 250,000, or valued; can be safely sent reg. post—Simpkin and Son, Ltd., Diamond and Pearl Merchants, 16 and 17 Piccadilly, W. 1, and 5, 6, 8 and 7, King's, St. James, London, S.W. 1. Est. 1872.

### HOUSES WANTED.

SMALL, Unfurnished House or Bungalow wanted to rent, one hour from town, Brighton line. No children.—Box No. 515, Daily Mirror, 25, Bevis Street, E.C. 4.



## Talking about Serge

YOU are delighted to wear a coat and skirt made of material that is the foremost of its kind. In Serge, you know that you have the recognised best when you wear "Admiralty" Serge. The pure wool—the uniform, soft texture—the smooth, even weave—ensure the smart appearance and the long service that has made "Admiralty" Serge famous. Women's Coats and Skirts or Frocks, and Children's clothes of "Admiralty" Serge always to have that air of being new.



Look for this Mark on the Selvedge.

Ask for "Admiralty" Serge by name—and convince yourself that you are really buying "Admiralty" Serge by looking for the name stamped on the selvedge. "Admiralty" Serge is rigidly guaranteed.

Stocked by all high-class Stores and Drapers in Navy, Black and Cream, in various weights, for women's and children's wear—42 to 54 inches wide—2/6 to 15/11 per yard. Always ask for

## "Admiralty" Serge

Manufacturers: The Leigh Mills Co., Ltd., Bradford and London.



15/9  
Direct By Post from Factory—Post Free.

## Put Quality First

Salesmen can't put quality into a shoe—only the maker can do that. Barratts know this is a quality shoe—because they make it. Everything is "tip-top," high-grade Glace Kid, fashionable shape,

smart, non-collapsible patent toe, new military heel. Stitched (hand-sewn principle) solid leather soles and solid leather insoles. Why pay the middlemen 25/- when Barratts direct from factory to wearer price is only 15/9.

### Order By Post Direct From the Makers—This Way—

Mention Style 2557 and give your usual size. Or if size is not known send an old shoe or your "Footshape," obtained easily by sitting down, placing stockings foot on paper (with normal pressure) and running upright pencil round. Sizes: 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, each size in two widths, medium and wide. Enclose money order or cheque for 15/9 and post direct to—

## W. BARRATT & Co., Ltd.

Dept. R., "Footshape" Works, NORTHAMPTON.

LONDON DEPOSITS: 21 and 22, Chancery Lane; 51, Fenchurch Street; 36, Oxford Street; 283, High Holborn; 84, Southampton Row; 12, Tottenham Court Road; 48, Oxford Street; 160, Strand. Also at Croydon, Bournemouth, Brighton, Bradford, Birmingham, Bristol, Ipswich, Leeds, Liverpool, Leicester, Norwich, Newcastle and Swansea.

Send 3d. (postage) for Barratts 168-page Catalogue of "Footshape" for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. Give name of "Social Events of the Year" and Fashion Notes by Lady Duff Gordon.

## GET SLIM QUICK IT'S EASY.

I have set aside 10,000 2s. 6d. packets of **MOLVENE**, the treatment that rid me of over three stones of fat, so that all too-stout readers may try it free.

Write to-day for your Free Supply.

I was most miserably fat and tubby but a few years ago. And I looked as miserable as I felt, for not only was I prevented from joining in sports and games with others of my age, but I suffered all the horrors of palpitation, breathlessness and extreme exhaustion after a little work. An eminent French physician, who had spent thirty years in the study of this subject took my case in hand, with astonishing results. Within the very first week I commenced to lose weight; and during the second and third weeks I lost still more, all the while experiencing a great improvement in my health and spirits, until at the end of six weeks I had got rid of no less than 38lb. of fat. My friends marvelled at the change, especially as they could plainly see that I was in perfect health, and, in fact, I was stronger and more vigorous than I had ever been in my life. I could now walk twenty-five miles a day without fatigue, and could play games or work with the strongest. You can be slim and graceful, healthy and strong; you can drop that burden of fat, and all without undertaking violent exercise or starvation treatments. This treatment is easy and pleasant, and within a few weeks of starting it you will scarcely know yourself, the improvement will be so great.

Much too Fat.

Result of Two Months' Treatment.

### BOTH SEXES ALL AGES.

No matter what is your age or sex or how long you have been too fat, **MOLVENE** will speedily remove the cause of the trouble and abolish for ever your over-stoutness. You will literally take a new lease of life. Every over-stout person may take **MOLVENE** with perfect confidence. The only fat it will take off is superfluous fat. If the superfluous fat is only in certain places, and not general, the reduction occurs only in those places. It puts an immediate stop to the danger of your fat increasing at the expense of your strength.

To carry out the Inventor's wishes and make his method of treating Obesity widely known, I have undertaken to send to every stout person who writes me without relay a good free supply of **MOLVENE**, together with a highly interesting book on the subject.

Send me a note with your name and full address very distinctly written, saying whether Mrs. Miss or Mr., and the package will be forwarded post free. Say where the fat is most troublesome.

**THE MOLVENE TREATMENT,**  
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**DAISY VACUUM CLEANER CO., Ltd., Birmingham.**







Mr. Lionel Barrymore, the famous American actor, who is the star in the new film "Enemies of Women."



Mrs. M. Stambury, wife of the Chancellor of the Argentine Legation, whose husband is a poet.

## ASCOT WEEK.

Music from the Thames—A Masked Ball—Book on Boxing.

THE ASCOT MEETING, which marks the height of the London season, will be opened by the King and Queen to-morrow. Their Majesties most considerably decided to exclude the function from the rule governing Court mourning. Granted fine weather, therefore, the meeting should have all the social brilliance of Edwardian times.

### House Parties.

I was in the Ascot neighbourhood on Saturday. The country has never looked more beautiful, and I can testify that the roads are in excellent condition for cars. Most of the houses in the neighbourhood are tenanted for the week. Lord Londsborough will be at Englemere, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness at Sunninghill Park, and Lord Downshire at Easthampstead Park.

### The Prince and the Principality.

Wrexham is looking forward with pleasure to the visit of the Prince of Wales, which takes place during the second week in October. It will be essentially a Denbighshire function, as he is to lay the foundation stone of a new hospital erected to the memory of the men of East Denbighshire who died in the war. His Royal Highness is already furnishing up his knowledge of the vernacular.

### The Duke and Duchess of York.

There will be a happy reunion at Balmoral in August, when the Duke and Duchess of York will visit the King and Queen. They will afterwards go on to Glamis Castle.

### Brook House.

As Lord Louis Mountbatten will have to "carry on" on board his ship and his wife is going to be a real sailor's wife and follow him from port to port, Brook House is not being retained for their use during the season, but has been let to Colonel and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, for whose daughter Grace there will be a ball one night soon.

### Sir Sidney Colvin.

This is the seventy-eighth birthday of Sir Sidney Colvin, so long Keeper of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum, and the author of most admirable works on Keats and his own intimate friend, Robert Louis Stevenson.

### Captain Redmond.

Captain Willie Redmond (a son of the late Irish leader), is doing very well at the Irish Bar. His briefs are chiefly at Nisi Prius. I hear he will stand for his father's constituency of Waterford at the next election—and, moreover, that he will win.

### The Masquerade.

At Lady Cunard's fancy dress ball some of the guests came masked and kept their disguises on till quite late in the proceedings—which lasted until nearly six in the morning! The hostess wore a magnificent red and gold costume. Her daughter, Mrs. Fairbairn, was amongst those present, and noticeable in the crush were the sisters, Lady Stanley and Mrs. de Trafford.

### Comic Costumes.

Madame Balsan (formerly Duchess of Marlborough) came with her husband—but was not in fancy dress. She has been much entertained during

her short visit to London, Sir Philip Sassoon being one of those who got up an amusing evening in her honour. There were several comic costumes at Lady Cunard's, one of the most laughable being that of Colonel Freddie Cripps as Little Lord Fauntleroy!

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Father of Fleet-street.

Sir John Le Sage leaves the *Daily Telegraph* after working for it for a period of sixty years. He was already, I believe, on the staff of the paper when its present proprietor, Lord Burnham, was born, and his distinguished colleague, Mr. W. L. Courtney, himself a veteran, was a small boy at school.

### Maurice Hewlett.

Maurice Hewlett was probably the most distinguished man of letters ever on the staff of the Record Office. Erudition rather than imagination is naturally the normal note of that branch of the Civil Service. Its most notable writer is probably James Gairdner, the author of an excellent "Life of Henry VII.," and a contributor of many admirable articles to the Dictionary of National Biography.

### Talking Clubs.

There have been other "conversation" clubs than the After-Dinner Club. Before the war there existed a club known as the New Bohemians, which met weekly in a tavern in St. Martin's-lane. Its motto was "Talk for talk's sake," and its members included Arthur Machen, Edgar Jepson, David Wilson, the caricaturist, G. F. Wilson, the poet, Edwin Pugh and the late Cecil Chesterton.

### The Cat Came Back.

I went to see "Bluebird's Eighth Wife" again last week, and there was a most curious "unrehearsed incident" in it. In the famous bedroom scene the tipsy Count (played deliciously by Hugh Wakefield) apostrophises a grotesque dummy cat which is one of the knick-knacks in the room. Just as he was doing so a real cat appeared under the bed. He couldn't see it, but the audience could, and the effect was very comic.



Mr. Hugh Wakefield.

### Supreme Test.

Following this episode comes the one tense dramatic scene of the play. In the middle of it the real cat came back. There was one slight titter, but that was quickly hushed. The fine acting of Norman McKinnel and Madge Titherage triumphed. It is the only time I have seen a "cat" interruption which did not wreck the scene.

### Water Music.

Yesterday morning, as I came along the Embankment, I heard music. It was nice music, too—Posti's "Parted" for brass band, with the melody outlined by the cornet. For some moments I did not realise where the sound was coming from, and then discovered that a concert was taking place on board the President, the headquarters ship of the R.N.V.R., which is moored in the Thames near Blackfriars.

### Robert Joins In.

Some hundreds of people were soon leaning over the parapet enjoying the music, and more were hurrying to the spot as I turned up towards Bouverie-street. I met a solitary policeman coming down the street. He was whistling and the tune was "Parted." A moment later a newspaper boy turned the corner and joined in the refrain. The music was infectious, and created a gay spirit in this corner of London which is curiously "dead" on Sundays.

### Still Brighter London.

On Saturday evening I came upon another riverside concert. It was taking place in the Embankment bandstand near Charing Cross Station. The bandstand was outlined with red and white lights reminiscent of the seaside, and the music was jolly and well played. But there were only two people in the enclosure, and a few score watching suspiciously from the gateway in Villiers-street as though something freakish had happened.

### When Golf Was Frowned Upon.

According to the Prince of Wales "there is nothing better than a game of golf." That view, however, was not taken in Scotland in the fifteenth century. In 1457 the Scottish Parliament found it necessary to prohibit golf altogether as it was tending to eclipse archery, which was said to be so necessary for opposing "our auld enemies of England."

### Robey on the Screen.

Mr. George Robey, who is making a six months' excursion into the film world, is no stranger to the cinema studio. In September, 1916, he appeared in a film called "The Anti-Frivolity League," and was quite good. He is now to "star" in a series of comic films for the Stoll Co., and is to be "produced" by Maurice Elvey.

### "Fisticuffs."

There is to be published this week a book called "Fisticuffs," written by Mr. Harry Cleveland, the doyen of the sporting reporters, though to look at him you would never suspect anything doyenish! He began on the *Sportsman* forty-one years ago, then had a spell in America, and has for a good many years made Birmingham his centre. He dedicates his book to Mr. Harry Preston, of Brighton.

### In the Old Days.

Cleveland's reminiscences of the ring are inexhaustible. Many a time he has entertained me with them. Years ago, when he used to go into the Black Country to referee he had to carry a revolver, though, as he once remarked: "You've got to be a good shot to stop a broken bottle with a bullet." Cleveland is known to his friends as "Pal," a description which hits off happily the staunch nature of his character.

### A White Sparrow.

A veterinary surgeon, who doctors birds and is specially interested in variations from the normal, tells me that he has recently seen on a roof opposite Brompton Church a white sparrow.

### Deserted River.

The bad weather has brought ruin almost to the Thames boatmen. Motoring by the river yesterday from Richmond to Chertsey, I found it practically deserted. A few enthusiasts were to be seen in camping punts, but boats full of young people in summer frocks and flannels were conspicuously absent.



Sir Sidney Lee, who is compiling a biography of King Edward VII at the request of the present King.



Mrs. Lehmann, daughter of Mr. R. C. Lehmann, who is engaged to the Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman's son.

### Copying Britain.

A number of foreign nations are now paying a graceful compliment to Scotland Yard by sending deputations to this country for the purpose of studying British police methods. The Egyptian police, I hear, are particularly impressed with our finger print system.

### Why "Scotland Yard"?

I wonder how many people know how Scotland Yard derives its name? The headquarters of the Metropolitan Police were formerly the site of a posting station from which the stage coach started on its journey to Scotland. Time has wrought many changes since those "good old days," but "Scotland Yard" remains.

### Time to Dine.

Though most of us prefer late to early dinners, Lady Matthews was surely exaggerating when she spoke of late dinners as "necessities." They are usual here and in the Latin countries; but it is still customary to take the principal meal in the middle of the day, not only in Germany, but also in Belgium, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

### Civil Service Holidays.

The "leave" season has now commenced in Government departments. Junior officials usually find themselves allocated to the months of June, September or October, while July and August are reserved for the seniors. In some offices, however, there is an arrangement whereby an official gets a different month every year.

THE RAMBLER.

## The difference between Dentifrice and Dentist

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# Euthymol TOOTH PASTE

desire to state, explicitly and publicly, that no dentifrice can give absolute protection against dental decay.

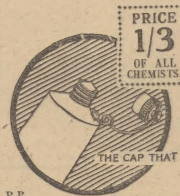
Euthymol unquestionably makes a most direct and vigorous attack upon the cause, but whatever dentifrice is used, the teeth should be examined by a dentist every six months. If the teeth are sound the cost of the examination will be quite nominal—or nothing. Upon the other hand, decay, if it does occur, will be detected in its earliest stage, when it can be dealt with comparatively cheaply and painlessly.

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"Its use is eminently calculated to prevent the necessity of recourse to other and less pleasant means of arresting dental decay."

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P.P.



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(No. 10).—Miss Evelyn Flatman, Chelsea.



(No. 10).—Miss Evelyn Flatman, Chelsea.



(No. 6).—



(No. 4).—Miss Marion Hunter, Fairfield, Liverpool.



(No. 3).—Miss



(No. 4).—Miss Marion Hunter, Fairfield, Liverpool.



(No. 8).—Miss Phyllis Troup, London, N.W.



(No. 3).—Miss

To-day are published portraits of the ten competitors whom readers have adjudged to be the most beautiful in Section I. of *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 contest. From the port



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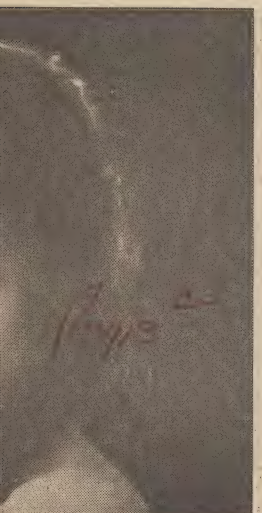
(No. 2).—Mrs. Sally Price, Cricklewood, London. 13913



Chiswick, London.



(No. 2).—Mrs. Sally Price, Cricklewood, London.



Chiswick, London.



(No. 1).—Miss Alicia Travers, London, W. 13913



(No. 1).—Miss Alicia Travers, London, W. 13913

pages and on page 5 readers are asked to select the one which, in their opinion, should be the prizewinner, recording their vote by means of the coupon on page 19. See also page 5.







# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## MYSTERY CUPBOARDS.

At Home.  
**MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—**  
Are there any mystery cupboards in your home? I mean cupboards which the grown-ups lock with a key when they go to bed, and which you are forbidden to see. When I was a little boy I can remember our house being full of these mysterious cubby-holes, and I was never allowed to peep into them. How I longed to open them! How I wondered what secrets they held! And how I worried everybody to let me have a peep "and I would never tell a soul!"  
At Christmas time the number of these cupboards increased enormously. It was always—"You mustn't go near there, Dick!" or "Don't touch that drawer!"  
Then I knew what they contained—presents for me!

But during the rest of the year the contents of the mysterious cupboards were a continual source of curiosity and worry to me. I imagined them to contain all sorts of marvellous things—Aladdin's lamps, treasures from the Spanish Main, real pistols and even wild animals! Once somebody told me that if I opened a certain drawer something would jump out at me.  
When I grew more daring I decided to explore one of the mystery cupboards. After hours of cautious search I found the key, and, greatly excited, flung open the forbidden door. But instead of being loaded with golden guineas or full of lions and dragons, there was nothing inside except a pot of green paint and a few old tools. It was daddy's tool chest!  
After that mystery cupboards ceased to attract me.

Your affectionate  
*Uncle Dick.*

## "MY WONDERFUL DREAM."

By SQUEAK.

[Squeak is so excited about her strange dream that she wants to tell you all about it. I have corrected her spelling!—U. D.]

WE were all sitting quietly down, enjoying ourselves. Pip was fishing. Wilfred was gathering daisies for Angelina. I had just finished reading a most delicious fairy tale and was leaning back, with my eyes half-closed, basking in the sun.

"How I should love to be a real fairy!" I said. Pip made some rude remark, so I didn't say anything else; but I wished and wished and wished.

Then suddenly something happened. There was a lovely blaze of light—it was so bright it made me blink—and a most wonderful, wonderful lady stood before me! She had gauzy wings and wore a lovely crown, and carried a shining wand, and she said: "Hullo, Squeak! I am the Fairy Queen! Would you really like to be a fairy?"

I was so surprised that I could only sit and gasp. So the Fairy Queen took me kindly by the dapper and said, "Rise, Squeak! Come with me and you shall be a real fairy!"

Then she waved her wand, and beautiful wings came out on my back, and I was so light that I went sailing up into the air!

### FAIRYLAND.

Oh, children! It was lovely! It was better than anything in the world—better than picking the sunny flowers, or having Mabel to tea, or eating heaps and heaps of fish! I felt as funny and excited inside, just as if to-morrow would be Christmas, or I was going away to the seaside. You know the feeling.

Well, the Fairy Queen and I went sailing up, and up, and up, and presently Wilfred joined us. At last the Fairy Queen said: "Look! There is Fairyland!" But by this time I was feeling a little nervous, because we were so high above the ground, and just as I looked up to see Fairyland, I felt as if I were going to fall!

"Help! Help!" I cried, and the next moment I was turning over and over in mid-air, falling, falling...

### WILFRED KNEW!

The next thing that I knew I was sitting on the bank, and there was Pip, still fishing. "Oh, Pip," I gasped, "I dreamt I was a fairy!"

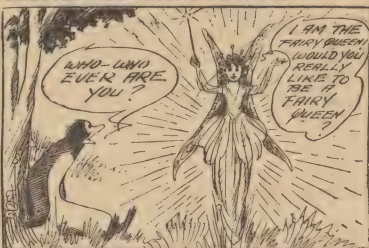
"That was the herring you had for dinner, I expect! You should never go to sleep after a meal!" said Pip, and he went on fishing. Just like a dog! Presently he turned round and, looking rather uncomfortable, said, "Oh, well, Squeak, never mind. We like you much better as a penquin!"

But dear little Wilfred came running up to me at once with a flower in his paw and cried: "Goo! goo!" I think he knew all about it.

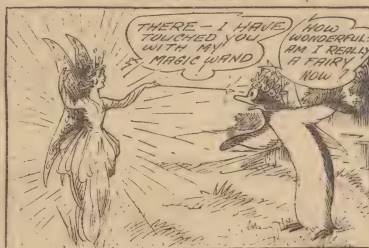
## SQUEAK VISITS FAIRYLAND IN HER SLEEP.



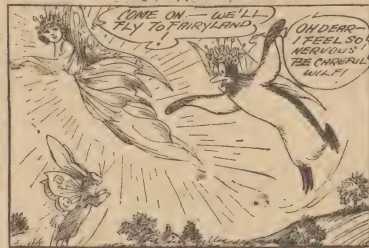
1. Squeak had been reading about fairies, and I think she must have fallen asleep.



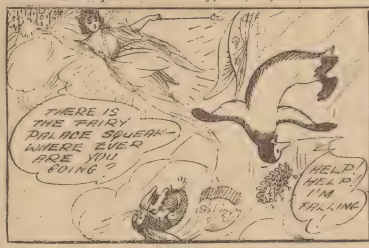
2. Suddenly—so she says—a most beautiful lady, with wings, appeared before her!



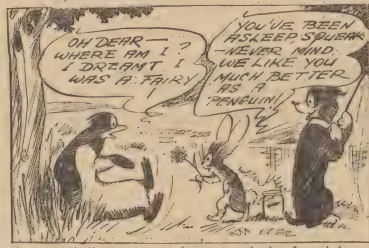
3. "I am the Fairy Queen!" she said. "I will turn you into a fairy, too, Squeak!"



4. To Squeak's delight, she found herself sailing up in the air. She felt rather nervous.



5. Just as they were in sight of Fairyland Squeak's wings came off! She tumbled down, down—



6. —until there was a bump, and she found herself sitting on the grass again!

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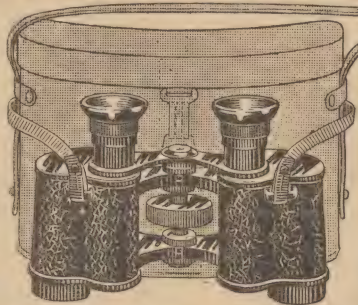
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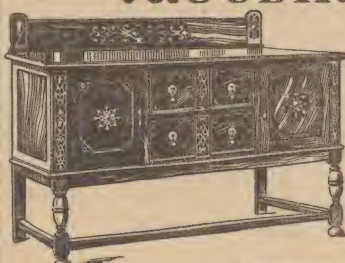
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# THE LITTLE LADY

By ERIC  
MAXWELL



"Why were you loitering about the place when you should have been helping me to dress?" "You didn't encourage me to help you," replied the Little Lady, so distinctly that Aileen's fingers clenched his. "Otherwise I should have done so most willingly."

## HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

IN Carnival-street, London, W. is—or was for the first time—passed into other hands now—the flower shop known as Fleur-de-lis, tenanted by Barbara Crane, the orphan daughter of a lieutenant-colonel who had died during the war.

Barbara is aided in her business by Alec, a snub-nosed, freckled boy, and she cherishes the friendship of Peter Cowdrey, nephew of Lady Parminter, into whose set Barbara foolishly allowed herself to be drawn before choosing the way of independence. Barbara has once met Maurice van Rekken, a wealthy, worldly man, who endeavoured to force his love upon her. The memory of that experience has always sent a shudder through the Little Lady since.

One night when Peter is supping with her, Maurice van Rekken, who is believed to have died abroad, returns unexpectedly. He greets Barbara familiarly, and Peter, assuming he is not wanted, leaves. Later she meets Peter while on a shopping expedition, and he practically cuts her.

In a basket of flowers received from a flower farm in the South of France, Barbara comes upon a touching letter written by the proprietor, an unknown Englishman. He is desperately lonely, and after another humiliating scene with Van Rekken, she forms the plan of going out to join him, hoping thereby to forget some of her painful memories.

She departs without seeing Peter, and is greeted by Alec, who was expected when she reaches Les Cygnes. The proprietor, Philip Champion, is expecting a companion for his wild daughter Aileen, and circumstances allow Barbara to take her place. She finds Philip Champion to be all she had dreamed, but Aileen is utterly spoiled.

## FATE IS KIND.

DURING dinner, which was served by Blaise, Clementine's husband, a weary old man in unorthodox evening dress, Barbara could hear Aileen's voice raised in anger and Champion's quiet tones as he soothed her. That voice was so extraordinarily soft, quiet and idle, and lent to the most commonplace remarks a new beauty and meaning.

At nine o'clock Jacko brought the Daimler crashing over the shingle to the front door. When Aileen came out in a heavy fur coat and driving gloves he shook his head uneasily and offered: "Let me drive you down to the dance, Miss Aileen. I do 'ate' to see you drivin' yourself so these nights."

Her "No, thank you, Jacko," was cold and final. The engine spluttered and dropped into a soft and regular purr, a giant cat-paw. Aileen waved a careless hand to her father standing in the lamp-lit doorway.

The car glided forward and disappeared into the shadows of the drive. Barbara, seated on the balustrade of the servants' verandah, saw it slip past like some slim and shining animal.

When Jacko had gone into the garage about some job and Clementine was busy clattering plates, she strolled round the corner of the house and across the shingle drive to that terrace which looked over the valley.

As she leant on the balustrade a light swept across her eyes, the beam thrown by a light-house on Cap d'Antibes to the west.

The air was sweet-scented with flowers, but sharp, for March nights on the azure coast are like that. Beneath her the valley dropped away into utter shadow, save where the glass flower-frames caught the light of the moon's clear moon. A great sighing of trees came from that valley as the almost imperceptible night-breeze swept from the sea.

It was marvellous to the Little Lady, standing there above the age-old sea that little more than two days previously she could have been in Carnival-street.

Had she waved farewell to Alec then or in some ancient dreamy existence in which Maurice van Rekken lurked like a nightmare figure? This lonely terrace, shadowed by the pepper trees, was utterly remote from Carnival-street, W., and its many dentists.

Would she ever return? She did not know. The result of this mad adventure lay in the hands of Fate. She had been content to leave things to the gods of Chance, and she trusted that they, in their blindnes, would be kind to her.

So far they had been kind; how kind she alone knew. She had been flung across a thousand miles of earth and had made a Springtime progress from London to the town of Cypress trees. She had met the American boy, Jacko, the amiable Clementine, a tiger-lady in Aileen (she knew that she would love her very much) and, last of all, Philip Champion, the sad brown eyes of him, the voice infinitely caressing.

As she stared at the tall white house she saw his study window traced in light, and him at his desk, brown head bent over a book.

## TRAFFIC IN FLOWERS.

NEXT morning, as usually during the smart and wearisome season, Aileen Champion awoke in the midst of temper, and almost screamed at Barbara as she drew the blue curtains.

"Don't! Do you want to blind me?" All because the white sunlight streamed brilliantly to her bed.

"I'm sorry, Miss Aileen," replied the Little Lady with commendable meekness, and adjusted the offending curtain.

As last night, she prepared the scented bath, and went downstairs to the kitchen in search of the tiger-lady's breakfast.

"And 'ow is 'er 'ighness this morning?" asked Jacko, who sat squarely at the deal table, consuming a substantial helping of eggs and bacon.

"A little irritable."

"You didn't 'ear the car come back last night?"

"No."

"'Art-past four!" The chauffeur nodded his head grimly. "One of them 'ops at the Cercle Nautique and a drink afterwards. That young person'll die out on the jag. You and I'd be irritable, Little 'Un, if we barged about until ten small hours with that fancy crowd at Cannes. You just take up that breakfast, young woman, and then I'll show you round the place."

With the ponderous assistance of Clementine, a sufficient breakfast was loaded on to the tray, consisting of a silver jug of steaming chocolate, rolls and marmalade. Aileen received it ungraciously without a word. Only when the Little Lady had arranged the room and was preparing to depart, did she speak, and in a low, without looking up: "Don't imagine that you're going to stay here, Parker."

"No, Miss Aileen."

The day was brilliantly fine, so sunny that a haze hung over the sea, obscuring the horizon. The turquoise sky and water seemed to mingle in one shining glory. Such wonderful weather had an enlivening effect on everyone.

In his study Philip Champion was singing as he attended to the morning's business. Old Blaise whistled about his work, and Clementine, so far relaxed from her stolid impassivity, hummed like a gigantic double-bass as she washed and scolded the children.

Jacko walked with the new companion to the farm.

Here she was introduced with considerable ceremony to Jean, the tall, handsome half-Italian farmer, his wife, a slim girl with dark, troubled eyes, and a crowd of work-people, bright-eyed Southerners with bare feet, amongst whom Julio alone stood out.

The Little Lady was immediately attracted by the boy Julio of the dazzlingly handsome face, Julia who played the mandoline so exquisitely, and who greeted the Signorina with a deep bow and flourish of his tattered straw hat.

He stayed on, leaning against the wall, until the other men had trooped away to their work.

Julio, this is Miss Parker, known as the Little 'Un. You're goin' to be friends."

The Italian nodded, smiling. "Mees," he said. It was his only word of English.

"It'll be the highest compliment I can pay you," laughed Jacko, pulling back his checked cap and scratching his head.

Julio, apparently abandoning hope of doing any work, followed them on their expedition, unspeaking, but eyeing the lady with evident adoration.

As the party moved slowly along the sun-dried paths bright lizards of green and yellow darted over the warm stones. The air was murmurous with insect noises.

In the embalgme, a little two-roomed building at one corner of the terrace, certain of the men were busy packing flowers into those very long baskets which used to come to Carnival-street.

They lined the boxes with newspaper, and then laid carnations and roses in them, with moss

and broom to keep them fresh upon their long journey. The unpacked flowers lolled in wide bowls of water and flooded the bare rooms with their fragrance.

The scene would have tempted any painter to set up his canvas; the brilliant patches of colour, the handsome, easy-moving peasants and the windows which gave a glimpse of the very blue sky and those mountains which projected grave, inquiring heads above the light haze.

Standing in the doorway beside Jacko and the faithful Julio, the Little Lady felt every fibre of her being thrill in response to the strange beauty of the scene.

Even in her wildest imaginings she had not been able to picture such profusion of loveliness. In this Southern land there was almost too much beauty. Trees, sky, sea, flowers and gardens, each was a riot of colour which overwhelmed the sense and left her being tremulous and receptive of emotion.

In this condition of mental upheaval she was conscious of the nearness of Philip Champion. She could hear his voice drifting through the study window, upraised in an old folk-song:

"Farewell and adieu to you, Spanish ladies,  
Farewell and adieu to you, ladies of Spain;  
For we've received orders to sail for Old England,  
And we hope in a short time to see you again."

"The guv's as chirpy as a cricket this mornin'," announced Jacko. "An' 'im rollin' like the lark. 'E 'asn't been so merry for a long while. I think you must be our lucky mascot, Little 'Un."

What difference can my coming here make to him? she asked, trying to make the question seem idle.

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Jacko, puzzled and gazing at Julio, who in turn reproduced his expression of bewilderment. "How shall I put it? You kind of brings sunlight in with you. It seems to 'ave reached young Casablanca 'ere."

The Italian boy showed his faultless teeth in a smile.

"I'll be gettin' jealous."

"Must I choose between you?" she laughed, and became suddenly absorbed in the work of the packers, who counted roses and twisted anemones and bunches with surprising dexterity.

Aileen was now dressed and walking on the roof. Catching sight of the group below, she called to the Little Lady: "Parker, I want you at once."

"Miss 'igh 'And," commented Jacko, as he stood aside to make room for the Little Lady.

"And me 'avin' so much to show you. Why,

you ain't seen the turkeys and the chickens yet—nor the goats neither."

"Another time, Jacko," she said, and, with a merry "Addio" to Julio, hurried into the house.

Upstairs Aileen was lounging in the long chair which stood by the window of her room. Bathed and combed, in a straight dress of brilliant blue, she looked very fresh and handsome.

"Well!" she said, lightly questioning.

"Why were you loitering about the place when you should have been helping me to dress?"

"You didn't encourage me to help you," replied the Little Lady, so distinctly that Aileen's fingers clenched. "Otherwise I should have done so most willingly. That is why I am here."

The other girl fell silent, and then asked suddenly:

"Do you like this place? Were you interested in all that those fools were telling you?"

"I was, indeed."

"I can imagine that you find this place beautiful after a servants' hall in London."

"My whole life has not been spent in a servants' hall," the Little Lady reminded her.

"Oh, I suppose not. You sound quite educated," said Aileen, and, on receiving no reply, she jumped to her feet and came across the room to where her maid was setting the untidy dressing table in order.

"That's why father wanted you to come," she half-whispered, an angry light in her eyes. "It suited him to have a person of education to spy upon me. One can bribe a servant, but a person of education would be too proud. Well, tell him everything you know about me; that I came in at five o'clock this morning. That's what you're paid for, my good girl, and I should hate you to fall short of my father's requirements. If there's anything you want to know at any time, just ask me."

"So I am to remain here?" asked the Little Lady, coolly.

"I have decided that you had better," replied the infuriated Aileen; who felt that she was powerless against this smiling, red-haired girl, who was really rather pretty, at whom she had seen Jacko and Julio stare with obvious infatuation. "It will keep father quiet to have you about the place," with which final thrust she picked up a book and almost ran from the room. "Cat!" said the Little Lady quietly. "Only bigger than a cat. A tigress, I think. Whatever she may say and however disgustingly rude she may be to me, I know that I'm going to like her—if only for her father's sake."

Another fine instalment will appear tomorrow.

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Foulard is always in great summer favour. This design shows the round, demure fashionable collar.

### MAUVE AND ROSE PINK.

The frock has baby-puff sleeves (another fast-growing fashion), a long, tight bodice, rather full skirt, and a Geisha bow, very large and bunched, and placed right in the centre of the waist at the back. Her hat, a small mauve taffeta semi-poke-bonnet affair, was turned sharply up at the back, and massed with small flowers in that shade of rose pink that goes so perfectly with mauve. The little puff-and-hanky bag (and this was a very pretty notion) was covered in the same flowers and swung from her wrist by mauve ribbons.

### DECORATIVE PINNIES.

I always had a private opinion that pinafores, the real old-fashioned kind nice kiddies wore, white and lace-edged and doing up at the back, were rightfully becoming—now someone's invented a pinafore frock that's quite charming.

### WHITE AND BLUE.

It was worn over a plain slip of navy blue taffeta, and was made of white organdie, lace-edged, and all. The round baby collar was tied by narrow navy ribbons at the back, similar ribbons catching the frock together again at the waist—except for this, it was left quite unfashioned, and the navy blue taffeta was visible between the gaps.



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REGENT, King's X.—Wed. next, at 8. ROBERT F. LEE. By John Drinkwater. First Mat. Sat. and at 2.30. ROYALTY. (Gerr. 3865.) Evgs. 8.30. AT MISS BEAMS. Dennis Eagle. Jean Candel. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. SAVOY—2.30 and 8.15. POLLY. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. PITT CHATHAM. LILLIAN DAVIES. ST. JAMES'S—Nightly, 8.30. Louis Faber. Isabel Elsom. Mats. Wed. Fri. 2.30. ST. MARTIN'S—Evgs. 8.30. R.U. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30. By John Drinkwater. Last Play. Sat. 2.30. SCALA (New). THE MARIONETTE PLAYERS. 8.30. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.30. Last Play. Sat. 2.30. SHAFTESBURY—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. STOP FLIGHTING. The Astaires should attract all London—Vice Press. STRAND—A. 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Taudine Lord in O'NEILL'S "ANNA CHRISTIE." G. Matton. F. Shannon. VAUDEVILLE—Evgs. 8.30. To, Wed. Thurs. 2.30. RATS! A Charles's Revue. Alfred Lester. Gertrude Lawrence. WINTER GARDEN—Evgs. 8. Mats. Every Sat. 2.15. THE CHARITY GIRL. Dorothea Dickson. Leslie Benson. WYNDHAM'S—Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS." A New Play. Evgs. 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

COLISEUM—(Gerr. 7540.) 2.30. 7.45. "TANNHAUSER." Act 1. Scene 1. Bruce Bairnsdale. Harry Perry. 6/- PALLADIUM—(Gerr. 1004.) 2.30. 6.45. Phyllis. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Moffat and Co. in "The Lady with Fift-Empire." Daily, 2.45 and 8.30. Sun. 7.45. ENEMIES OF WOMEN, by Vicente Blasco Ibañez. NEW GALLERY. Reginald. "THE CHADLER." starring Ethel Clayton (from the play by Eugene Brieux). PHILHARMONIC—New Edition. "ANTIC INIA." With Lowell Thomas. 2.30 and 8.30. To-day, Tu. and Wed. PHILHARMONIC—Thurs. "ALLEY-NEE IN PALESTINE." (Lionel Thomas). 8.30. Thurs. Fri. Sat. STOLL PICTURE THEATRE. Kingway. 1.45 to 10.30. Ethel Clayton in "The Cradle." Sun. Mix. 6/- POLYTECHNIC HALL—The Wonderland of Big Gipsy. Thurs. Fri. 2.30. 6.15, and 8.30. 1. 3d. to 5s. 6d. BARNABO'S ANNUAL FETE, Barkingdale. Sun. June 23, 24, 25. To 1s. from Sec. 18. Stepping-Coway, E.1.

### EXHIBITIONS.

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Olympia. Box Office, Olympia and 12, Hanover-sq. W.1. 2s. 4d. to 22s. 6d.



# FINE WEATHER AND SUNSHINE WANTED FOR ASCOT

## Wonderful Week-End of Mixed Sport.

### WILDE'S TITLE.

#### A. R. Mills' Marathon Defeat—Hearne's Great Scoring.

The stage is set for the opening of Ascot to-morrow. Brilliant racing will be seen on all four days, and only fine weather is needed for the greatest meeting of the year. To-day Jimmy Wilde, Britain's famous boxing champion, meets Pancho Villa in America to defend his title. There was a wonderful week-end of sport, chief features of which are given below:—

**Racing**—Three favourites were successful at Gatwick, but Porus failed badly in the Home-Bred Cup.

**Athletics**—A. R. Mills, three times successful in the Poly. Marathon, was beaten by the Dane, A. Jensen, in the race from Windsor to Stamford Bridge.

**Cricket**—Hearne made another century for Middlesex, his 111 not out bringing his total to 519 for the last three matches.

**Lawn Tennis**—W. M. Johnston, the American lawn tennis challenger, won the Kent championship at Beckenham.

### READY FOR ASCOT.

#### Prominent Candidates for Vase, Stakes and Hunt Cup.

By BOUVERIE.

Most trainers were so busy preparing for Ascot that Gatwick was left out in the cold in a double sense on Saturday. Still, shivering spectators no doubt found some consolation for the under-proof sport in the fact that well-backed horses won a majority of the races.

Donoghue deserted the meeting to ride exercise at Newmarket, and one of the Ascot "hopes" "New," whom he renewed acquaintance with Lord Coventry's Billy Verdict, a certain starter for the Gold Vase to-morrow.

Unbeaten as a two-year-old, Verdict won her only race this season when she gave Boscombe 20lb. and a neck beating Birmingham, and in spite of the presence of Parth and probably Bucks Hussar and Puttendene there is very little doubt that she will start favourite.

Three-year-olds have a very fine record in this two mile race, but the records of most of its winners suggest that the strain has a lasting effect. Zinfandel and The White Knight were notable exceptions. Pillo, Anais, Maringale, H. G. Silvery, all did very little afterwards, and Copyright, who won two years ago, has since been a big disappointment.

#### JUNISO FOR THE STAKES.

Donoghue was also up on Copyright's stable companion, Tanglewood, on Saturday, which suggests he will ride the colt in the Ascot Stakes to-morrow. But whoever has the mount on Basil Jarvis' horse it seems assured that Juniso will start favourite for the tables.

There is no glamour about the Manton long-distance horses that sometimes brings them to a false price—especially at Ascot—but after Kempton Park is there one in the race with brighter prospects than Mr. Simpson's Silurian did such a good gallop on Saturday that he appears likely to carry the 10lb. penalty earned by winning the Queen's Handicap, still over the severe two miles a pull of 15lb, should surely enable Juniso to meet the tables.

Another interesting feature of the first day will be the reappearance of the flying Mumtaz Mahal, who has been kept for the Queen Mary Stakes since causing such a stir on her record-breaking debut at Newmarket.

#### HUNT CUP POINTERS.

First betting on the Royal Hunt Cup—rarely so long delayed—due this evening, and from all accounts we are likely to find Pondalad at the head of the list with Westmead very close up.

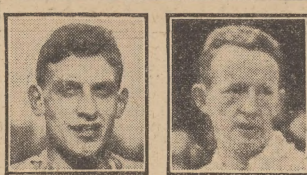
Both have been well backed with the Northern "list-men," but whether Pondalad is really preferred by the stable to Mr. Sol Joel's other candidate, Sycion, still remains to be seen. The latter certainly showed to most advantage in a seven-furlong gallop on the moss-litter on Saturday.

Cravenmore, our "hope" of a year ago, when he finished third to Varzy and Stratford, is again to have the assistance of Donoghue, and it is believed that a holiday since the Lincoln has restored his liking for the game.

On that point, however, I have my doubts, while Stratford, another unreliable, showed no signs of turning over a new leaf when beaten by Ardavan at Sandown Park recently.

Condover's chance is still a big one in spite of the 5lb. penalty incurred by his victory in the Coronation Cup, but there is talk of him going for the Gold Cup. Perhaps to-day's betting will clear the air in this direction.

Re-Echo, just the sort for the job at his best, did not give satisfaction when galloped with Bonnie Race early last week, but he did much better on Saturday.



H. M. Abrahams, winner of three championships at the Midland Counties meeting.

W. M. Johnston, the American winner of the Kent lawn tennis championship.

### MORE "BIG" GOLF.

#### Famous Professionals in To-morrow's 1,000 Guineas Gleneagles Tournament.

Although most of the American players have just finished a week's strenuous play for the open championship at Troon, most of them will turn their attention to the 1,000s, tournament which commences at Gleneagles to-morrow.

Instead of having several qualifying competitions, as is the case in several big events, the competitors will qualify on Tuesday and Wednesday, when the best thirty-two will finish the tournament by match play. By Friday night the survivors will be two in number, and these contest a thirty-six holes final on Saturday.

Although most of the American players have had to return to the States in order to be ready for the American championship early in July, there is a record entry of 119, and the international character of the contest will be maintained by the presence of such "invaders" as Arnold Massy, Angel de la Torre, C. J. Gassiat, and the South Africans, F. Jangle and J. Brews.

All the leading British golfers have entered, with the prominent exceptions of Alex. Herd and Harry Vardon. A. G. Havers, fresh from his "open" victory, will be among the early starters.

### HAGEN'S TRIBUTE.

#### And a Reason Why American Golfers Failed at Troon.

Just before sailing from Southampton for New York on Saturday, Walter Hagen paid a tribute to the magnificence of Havers' golf in the open championship.

At the same time, said Hagen, the American professionals were handicapped by the bad climatic conditions, as they were all of them suffering from colds and were not feeling fit enough to produce their best form.

Immediately after he had finished play in the championship at Troon, Hagen travelled to London, crossed the metropolis and caught the 8.35 a.m. train yesterday for Southampton. He was accompanied on the Berengaria by Mrs. Hagen, Leo Diesel, Charles Hoffer, Gene Sarazen and J. Farrell.

### OLD GUARD AGAIN.

#### Ray and Braid Twice Defeat Mitchell and Taylor.

E. Ray and J. Braid twice beat Alex Mitchell and J. H. Taylor at Longniddry, near Edinburgh, on Saturday.

In a four-ball match in the earlier part of the day the winners, before turning 1 up, took the fifth and seventh and lost the third hole, the others being halved. They were 2 up at the thirteenth, but they lost the fourteenth and halved all the others.

In the afternoon the combination of ex-champions beat Mitchell and Taylor by 4 and 3.

### SYRACUSE BEATEN.

#### Lancashire Lacrosse Side Too Fast for American Champions.

The Syracuse University lacrosse team—the amateur champions of the United States—played their seventh match of their tour at Southampton, on Saturday, when they met Lancashire, the English county champions, and were beaten by 10 goals to 5.

The game was well contested throughout, the visitors showing some very clever combination, but the Lancashire team were too fast for them. Everett, in goal for Lancashire, played a magnificent game, and the most prominent player for the visitors was V. K. Ross.

**Paris Grand Steeplechase Result.**—1. Yser (Barre) 1. Master Bob (Atkinson) 2. Heros XII. (Mitchell) 3. Seven miles.



Westminster Bank beating Mortlake at Richmond and Twickenham regatta.

### A. R. MILLS BEATEN.

#### A. Jensen, of Denmark, Wins the Poly. Marathon.

A. G. Jensen, of Copenhagen, won the annual Polytechnic Marathon race from Windsor to Stamford Bridge on Saturday in 2h. 40m. 44.5s.

A. R. Mills, D.C.M., the Boston farmer, entered as a Poly Harrier, who had won the race in three successive years, finished second in 2h. 53m. 50.15s., and P. Selman, of the Poly, was third in 2h. 59m. 7.45s.

Mills and Jensen had fought out the race nearly all the way. At five miles both were together in 27m. 10s. At ten miles Jensen led Mills by two yards, and at fifteen miles the Dane was 100 yards in front in 1h. 20m. 26s.

Five miles further on Jensen led by a mile in 1h. 37m. 28s., and Mills, who had ditch, was well behind.

Jensen entered the ground looking very fresh, but Mills was still suffering from stitch, and dropped after a walk twice while covering the two laps of the track before finishing.

### FRENCHMEN AT CHELSEA.

#### Stade Francais Beat Poly Harriers—Kinnaird Trophy.

The Polytechnic Harriers held their great sports meeting at Stamford Bridge while the Marathon race was in progress. The Stade Francais and the Poly, which the Frenchmen won by four events, the annual inter-club athletic contest for the Kinnaird trophy, as well as a number of handicaps.

Achilles Club, the holders, retained the Kinnaird trophy by 251 points, the Poly Harriers were second with 211 points, the South London Harriers third with 12 points.

Races for the Kinnaird trophy were won as follows: 100 yards, C. L. Steyn (S.L.H.), 10.2.5s.; 120 yards hurdles, F. R. Gaby (Poly), 15s.; 440 yards, C. R. Griffiths (Surrey A.C.), 2.2.1.5s.; 880 yards, H. B. Stallard (Achilles), 2m. 3.1.5s.; mile, H. A. Johnstone (Hemel Hempstead), 4m. 29.1.5s.; three miles, W. M. Cottrell (Surrey A.C.), 14m. 54.3.5s.; putting the shot, F. K. Brown (Achilles C.), 40ft. 6in.; high jump, T. G. Devitt (Achilles), 22ft. 6in.; high jump, P. Lewis (Stade Francais), 5ft. 5in.

In the match between the Poly and the Frenchmen, M. Rousseau (Stade F.) won the 100 in 10.3.5s., F. T. Cushing (Poly) won the 440 yards in 2.2.5s., and F. R. Gaby won the hurdles in 16.4.5s. The mile, three miles and long and high jumps were merged in the corresponding events in the Kinnaird trophy competition.

The programme also included many handicaps, and the racing was first class all through. Several of the Kinnaird trophy events and the match were taken together.

### TREBLE FOR ABRAHAMS.

#### Famous Cantab Wins Three Midland Athletic Championships at Gloucester.

H. M. Abrahams, the famous Cambridge athlete, appeared with distinction in the Midland Counties championships meeting at Gloucester on Saturday. In the 100 yards he beat C. Treavett, the holder, in 10s., whilst in the 220 yards he again beat Treavett, who came last year's winner, the Cantab reaching tape ten yards in front of the Birchfield Harrier.

Abrahams also retained his title in the long jump at 22ft. 10in., which compares with his 20ft. 11in. a year ago.

C. E. Blewitt, the National cross-country champion, won the two miles steeplechase, and in the hammer throwing M. T. Nokes, the winner, was only three and a half inches short of British record.

F. Smith (Birmingham) won the two miles walk in 14m. 59.1.5s., from W. P. Cradock, and the high jump went to S. G. Stacey (Birchfield) at 5ft. 7in.

### BIG CYCLING SMASH.

#### Eleven Riders Down in Contest for 25 Miles Championship.

An unfortunate accident occurred in the first lap of the National Cyclists' Union twenty-five miles championship at Long Eaton on Saturday, eleven riders being involved in a "spill," and R. Gascoyne (Whittington) was the only one to finish the race.

After twenty minutes there were only eight riders left, and three of them failed to finish. The winner, H. W. Wyle (Derby C.C.) and H. Lee (Keighley Wheelers). White won by one length, and his time—63m. 44.1.5s.—was the best time done for the distance since 1911.

### BIG TEST FOR WILDE.

#### Fly-Weight Championship Title at Stake To-night.

### JIMMY CONFIDENT.

Will Jimmy Wilde still prove himself the king of fly-weight boxers to-day in America or will he have to yield up his crown by reason of advancing years to Pancho Villa? Wilde is confident of himself.

The Filipino is not really the champion fly-weight of America, for Frankie Genaro got the decision over him at their last meeting. The justice of this was debated hotly at the time, but the fact that Villa has been chosen to meet Wilde is confirmation to the story that a mistake was made. Yet the fact that Villa has knocked out seventeen opponents, including George Mendez, fly-weight champion of Australia, indicates that he has a punch that is dangerous.

Wilde is as good as ever he will win. But that is just the doubt. He has been out of harness for a long time, and while he may feel well in himself, his hitting powers, his judgment of pace and distance may be just lacking that little bit which makes the champion.

Wilde has held the title without serious challenge for a long time now. His defeat over two years ago by Pete Herman was nothing against him, for he was giving away a lot of weight, and Herman boxed brilliantly that night at the Albert Hall.

It is impossible even to speculate on the result. We all know Jimmy at his best, but is the Jimmy who has laid out for two years the "Tyrolston Terror" of old?

We all wish him luck, for a gamier, cleaner, more sporting little boxer never went into the ring. He has been modest in his victories, and has never groused in defeat. Even when a bad decision was given against him, as most of us agreed was the case when Ed Moore got the verdict Manchester in the three rounds at the Albert Hall, in the inter-Allyed tournament of 1918, Jimmy has taken it with a grace which is a credit to him.

At the Ring to-night Tom McGuinness and Fred Archer will box twenty rounds. In the afternoon at the Elephant and Castle, the evening commencing at 2 p.m., a benefit will be given to Fred A. Dorman, at which a Tom Cribb fist parlour will be staged, in which nearly all the leading boxers have promised to take part.

J. M. W.

### POLICE BOOTS OBJECTED TO.

#### London Tug-of-War Team Borrow Others and Still Win at Hull.

Notwithstanding a protest by the Salford Police team as to the heel-plates of their boots, the London City Police team secured a guinea cup offered for the tug-of-war event at Hull sports on Saturday.

Borrowing boots from among spectators, the London team discarded the footwear in which they stated they had won fourteen cups, and were still victorious. The London team, consisting of Dockers, Sheffield and Leeds Police were among the competitors.

### SIX DAYS' CYCLING.

#### Fifteen Teams Enter for Endurance Test at Olympia.

Fifteen teams have entered for the six-days' cycle race which will be held at Olympia from July 9 to 14. They consist of three French, three Belgian, two Italian, three American, one Scandinavian, one Dutch, one English, and one Australian team.

The contest is a novel one in this country, and the teams will ride continuously from one minute after midnight on the Sunday until midnight the following Saturday.

### OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

#### News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

**Bristol Rovers' Profit.**—The balance-sheet of Bristol Rovers Football Club shows a profit on last season of £2,711.

**Win for Fred Bullen.**—Fred Bullen (Donipool) beat Billy Palmer (Harker) on points in a 15 rounds contest at the Ring on Saturday.

**Cambridge Swimmers Win.**—At West Kensington on Saturday afternoon the Cambridge men's swimmers defeated St. Paul's School team by 244 points to 173.

**French Davis Cup Team.**—The team to represent France in the Davis Cup tennis tournament at Wimbledon is as follows: J. Borotra, J. Brugnon, H. Cochet, and R. Lacoste.

**Parliamentary Golf.**—In the fourth round of the Parliamentary Golf Handicap at Wimbledon on Saturday J. S. Macgregor (121) (Press Gallery) beat E. C. Grenfell, M.P. 19 by 6 and 4.

**Belle White Diving Champion.**—At Brighton on Saturday Miss Belle White, 16, won the Southern Counties Women's Diving Championship, Miss B. Armstrong being second and Miss W. Smith third.

**North Bowls Victory.**—The North again beat the South bowlers in the annual trial match of the E.B.A. Played at Leicester on Saturday, the Northerners won by 135 to 100, thus retaining the Bowls Trophy.

**Bowls for St. Dunstan's.**—The second annual bowls tournament in aid of St. Dunstan's commences this morning at the grounds of the Alexandra Palace, Haringey, where the Priory and Brownswood Clubs, at 10.30.

**Matthewman Again.**—At Brighton on Saturday T. Matthewman (Huddersfield) won the 100 yds. swimming race, accomplishing a splendid performance in winning a 100 yds. handicap in 2m. 10s. 4.5s.

**North London Parks Lawn Tennis League.** results on Saturday were: Manor 8, Beckton Park 0; Clissold Park 8, Springfield 0; Highbury Fields 6, Finbury Park 2; Victoria Park 6, Hackney Downs 2; St. Margery's 2, West Ham Recreation Ground 3.

**Polo at Ranelagh.**—The final of the Ranelagh Polo Cup was won on Saturday by the Frodoes, who beat the Tods by 8 goals to 7. The game was marred by an accident, the chariot of the Tods being overturned twice after a fall, retired at the end of the third chukka.

**Former Irish Golf Champion's Win.**—Major C. O. Hazell, the former Irish and once champion of the world in the British Amateur Championship, at Hunsington, won the principal prize from plus four with a net return of 77.



## HEARNE'S SEQUENCE.

Middlesex batsman's 500 Runs in Last Three Matches.

### YORKSHIRE'S RALLY.

Lancashire paid dearly for a mistake in the field at Lord's on Saturday.

When Hearne had scored 12 he gave a chance to Cook to slip which the Lancashire player did not. Hearne afterwards stayed at the wicket five hours and made 111 not out, and this has scored 822 in his last three games. Middlesex were a side and seven fours. Root bowled four wickets in hand at the close.

Yorkshire made a remarkable recovery against Surrey at Sheffield. Four of their wickets were down for 35 runs, but the later players did not. Leyland and Kilner making the first stand and Wilson and Macaulay putting on 47 more. Wilson batted extremely well and gave no chance, and at the close the 25,000 spectators were well pleased with the improvement represented by an innings of 278.

Votes played an innings of 324 and then got rid of two good Worcesters batsmen for 22, so that they had the best of matters at Stourbridge. Wessall batted two hours and twenty-five minutes for 86, in which were a six and seven fours. Root bowled well but was worked too hard.

#### LUCKY SMITH.

If B. Quaife had held a catch offered him by Smith, Gloucester would have fared badly against Warwick at Bristol. Smith stayed just under three hours and a half and gave no other chance. Howell was the most successful bowler for Warwickshire with five wickets for 47.

The Somerset captain appeared to have made a mistake in electing to bat first at Colchester, for Essex, thanks to skilful bowling by Loudon and Douglas, had their opponents out in two hours and twenty-five minutes for 106. Wonderful hitting by T. C. Lowry saved the side from complete disaster. For he scored 46 out of 49 in fifty minutes.

Bowlers had the best of the match at Derby in the Zouch, where Leicester closed 81 runs behind Derbyshire with four wickets in hand. Geary, for Leicester, took five wickets in five overs at a cost of 11 runs.

At Tonbridge, where Kent and Sussex met, nineteen wickets fell for 84 runs, and Sussex left off 60 behind with one wicket still to fall. Hardinge and Seymour stayed together nearly two hours to take the score from 2 to 101, and Seymour's 61 was the best innings of the day. Sussex lost six men for 38 before Colonel Watson forced the hitting. Cox took four wickets in five overs for 9 runs.

Hampshire had the best of the game with Glamorgan at Southampton. For Glamorgan, Morgan and Tennant's was the best partnership, and Stone, a former Hampshire cricketer, played with enterprise, Newman bringing about a collapse after that batsman's departure.

## STILL IN TROUBLE.

Siki Disqualified in Contest with Morelle in Paris.

Battling Siki again found obstacles to his championship aspirations on Saturday night, says Renter, when, in the sixth round of a scheduled twenty-round match with Morelle, the French light-heavyweight champion, he was disqualified for hitting below the belt.

Morelle, although writhing in agony in the corner of the ring, was declared the winner, much to the apparent bewilderment of his Senegalese opponent. The referee allowed time out while the judges hastily conferred and unanimously decided that Siki had fouled.

Until the sixth round Morelle unflinchingly exchanged blow for blow with Siki, and was a decided favourite with the crowd, although the black appeared perfectly at home in the ring.

Despite his reported lack of training he appeared too hard for Morelle's blows to have much effect. Ringside experts believed that Siki stood a good chance of winning if he had been more careful in placing his blows.

## DAVIS CUP STRUGGLE.

Britain and Spain Each Win a Singles at Manchester.

England and Spain finished level in the Davis Cup series at Withington, Manchester, on Saturday, R. C. Lycett (England) beating E. Flacquer (Spain) three sets to love, and Conde de Gomar (Spain) beating J. D. P. Wheatley (England) by three sets to one. Lycett played magnificently, and his passing shot was a most commendable feature in an exhibition of fine play.

Gomar had an exciting second set with Wheatley and won it 4-3. The winner showed himself to be an exceedingly stylish player, and it was some little time before he got accustomed to the court.

That was shown in the second set, which he might easily have won easily, as he led at five games to one, and in the fourth game was within an ace of the set with the game at 40-0.

Wheatley volleyed with much severity, but he showed weakness with some attempted lobs, which the visitor punished.

## AMERICA'S TENNIS "HOPE."

Easy Win for Johnston in Kent Final—Mrs. Mallory Again Beaten.

W. M. Johnston, of America, strengthened his claims to be regarded as the most likely winner of the men's singles championship at Wimbledon by a very convincing 6-2, 6-3 win over D. M. Greig in the final of the men's singles championship of Kent, at Beckenham on Saturday.

Greig is certainly one of the best of our younger players. He is full of good lawn tennis, and is a real stylist, but he never stood a chance against Johnston, who, without at all exerting himself, proved to be a most powerful player.

Mrs. Mallory, the American champion, suffered defeat in the semi-final round of the women's singles at the hands of Mrs. Satterthwaite. The former did not play at all up to her form and she lost the first set without winning a single game. In the final Miss Ryan outplayed Mrs. Satterthwaite, winning by two sets to one.

## CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

MIDDLESEX v. LANCASHIRE—At Lord's.  
Middlesex—First Innings: 288 for 6; Hearne not 111; Hendren 80, F. T. Mann 39.

YORKSHIRE v. SURREY—At Sheffield.  
Yorkshire—First Innings: 273; Watkinson not 64, G. Wilson 57, Leyland 50, Macaulay 30. Bowling: Peach 3 for 62, Fisher 3 for 64, Abel 2 for 22.

Worcesters v. NOTTS—At Stourbridge.  
Notts—First Innings: 324; Whysall 86, Staples 54, Walker 44, Lilley not 39. Bowling: Root 5 for 118, Pearson 5 for 100, Dooland 2 for 60.

Leicesters v. DERBY—At Ashby-de-la-Zouch.  
Derbyshire—First Innings: 168; Bowden 60, Elliott 26, Moxon 25. Bowling: Geary 4 for 70, Benkin 2 for 21.

Leicester—First Innings: 87 for 6; King 23.

KENT v. SUSSEX—At Tonbridge.  
Kent—First Innings: 152; Seymour 61, Hardinge 38. Bowling: Cox 4 for 30, Roberts 3 for 24.

Sussex—First Innings: 92 for 9; Lt.-Col. Watson 43.

ESSEX v. SOMERSET—At Colchester.  
Somerset—First Innings: 106; T. C. Lowry 46. Bowling: Loudon 5 for 39, Douglas 2 for 60.

Gloucesters v. WARWICK—At Bristol.  
Gloucesters—First Innings: 215; Smith 88, B. H. Lyon 23, Parker 24. Bowling: Howell 5 for 47, Wessall 3 for 57, Wyatt 2 for 17.

Warwick—First Innings: 55 for 1; Smith 23.

Hampshire v. GLAMORGAN—At Southampton.  
Glamorgan—First Innings: 183; Stone 57, T. R. Morgan 25, Bates 25, W. Gould 19. Bowling: Newman 6 for 30, Kennedy 3 for 52.

Hampshire—First Innings: 150 for 5; Mead not 45, Hon. L. Tennyson 31, Howell 28.

GATWICK WINNERS AND PRIZES.

Race. Price. Horse. Jockey.  
Cricket 2.0.0. Siki (6) 11-8. Cloth of Gold. F. Bullock.  
Cricket 2.0.0. Siki (6) 11-8. Cloth of Gold. F. Bullock.  
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Cricket 2.0.0. Siki (6) 11-8. Cloth of Gold. F. Bullock.

## M.P.s AT CRICKET.

Parliament Shows Its Skill in Eton Match.

### LABOUR MEMBER'S 'DUCK.'

Members of Parliament from both Houses were able to discard their arduous duties at Westminster when on Saturday they went to Eton to play a match with the Eton Second Eleven at Upper Chubb.

There were twelve men in each team, and the Parliamentary side was captained by Lord Harris, an old Etonian, who is in his sixty-third year.

Captain Metcalfe and Lord Gorell went to the wicket first and were 81 up before they were parted. Lord Gorell was caught and bowled for 31. Captain Metcalfe made 78.

Lord Romilly made 18, and when Lord Harris came in the real play commenced. He hit the boys' bowling all over the ground, running about like a young man, and when he had made 31 he was tired.

Colonel Leslie Wilson, the Chief Whip, hit very well for 15. The last player in was Sir Thomas Inskip, the Solicitor-General, who went for the ball in businesslike fashion and knocked out 22. Viscount Curzon scored 4. When the total was 235 for ten wickets Lord Harris decided the innings closed.

At 4.45 the Eton boys went in with only an hour and forty-five minutes to bat. H. P. C. Hope and J. H. C. Whitehead opened the innings and remained together until the score was 82. Whitehead was then caught when his score was 42.

Then Lord Harris took up the bowling. He sent up underhand lobs and took five wickets for 57 runs. The only boy who mastered his bowling was H. P. C. Hope, who sent in first and was not out for 80 who stumps were drawn. The score was then 165 for six.

Mr. T. Griffiths, the Labour member for Pontypool, was the only member who got a "duck" on the Parliamentary side.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

GLASGOW (415 metres)—3.30, instrumental music; 3.50, women's half-hour; 3.50, children's corner; 4.15, Boys' Life Brigade, news, orchestra, Miss E. Nayneth Young (soprano), orchestra, Mr. Peter Mervin (baritone), orchestra, Miss Young, orchestra, Mr. Peter Mervin, orchestra; 10.45, news.

MANCHESTER (385 metres)—3.30, talk for boys and girls by "L. C. M. of The Daily Mail"; 3.45, 4.30, concert; 5.30, women's platform; 6, kiddies' corner; 6.50, Italian talk by Professor Valgimigli; 7, Boys' Brigade bulletins; 7.10, orchestra; 7.20, news; 7.30, W. B. Centrell, talk on "Holland"; 8.15, orchestra; 8.30, Miss Oates' Vocal Quartette; 8.40, orchestra; 8.55, Miss Oates' Quartette; 9.15, A. W. Muir on "The Marvel of Hearing"; 9.30, orchestra; 10.15, men's corner; 10.35, news.

NEWCASTLE (400 metres)—3.30, concert by St. Hilda's Choral Band and Miss Hilda Rood (contralto) and Mme. Mabel Offer (mezzo-soprano); 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.45, Boys' Brigade news; 7.20, Boys' Life Brigade news; 8, Mr. W. A. Cross's Orchestra; 8.15, Mme. Ethel Powkes (soprano); 8.30, orchestra; 8.30, news; 8.40, Mr. Will Knowles (entertainer); 8.45, lecture; 9.30, orchestra; 9.40, Mr. Will Knowles; 9.50, Mme. Ethel Powkes; 9.55, Miss Olive Zalva (contralto); 10, orchestra; 10.15, Mr. Will Knowles; 10.25, Miss Olive Zalva; 10.30, news; 10.40, Mr. Will Knowles; 10.45, men's talk.

CARDIFF (383 metres)—5.30, women's hour; 8, children's stories; 7, Boys' Brigade; 7.10, orchestra; Mr. L. Ashton (troubadour solo), orchestra; 7.50, bulletin; 8.30, orchestra; 8.40, "Mr. Everyman" looks at the world"; 8.50, Mr. Rhys (Dance songs); 9, humorous interlude; 9.15, orchestra; 9.30, Mr. Rhys Thomas; 9.40, chat on "Sport" by Mr. Willie C. Clissitt; 9.50, orchestra; 10.10, news.

## CHORUS OF 3,500 FOR HANDEL FESTIVAL.

Vast Crowd Hear Rehearsal at Crystal Palace.

### ORCHESTRA OF 500.

Many thousands of lovers of Handel had a magnificent treat on Saturday when they listened for nearly five hours at the Crystal Palace to a rehearsal by the Handel Festival choir.

The occasion was the general rehearsal of the triennial festival (the twenty-second), which is taking place this week. The chorus numbered 3,500, the orchestra 500 and audience many thousands.

Like the audience, the performers hailed from all parts of the country—from the famous choir centres of the North and Wales.

The rehearsal lasted from 12.30 till 5, and excerpts were given from no fewer than fifteen different works. Sir Frederic Cowen once again conducted.

The choral singing was splendid, and a wonderful collection of soloists acquitted themselves well.

Mr. Allan sang "Revenge! Timeous cries!" and "The Land of the Living Wonders," with great power, and Miss Florence Austral, a newcomer to the festival, also had great success.

Mr. Ben Davies, an old Handel Festival hand, was heartily welcomed. Miss Edna Thornton and Mr. Walter Hyde were other soloists.

## FASHIONS FOR ASCOT.

Shopping Hints That Every Smart Woman Should Note.

Ascot Week is always shopping week, so this woman of fashion is in for a busy time. She will find a very fascinating garment at Harrods known as the overblouse. It is made of artificial silk stockinette in all the colours of the moment, and only costs 21s. 6d.

The wise woman is laying in a stock of Horrocks' lovely dress fabrics, plain, coloured, striped and printed, in readiness for the river and tennis parties.

For will she overlook a supply of the wonderful Pompeian cream and powder, armed with which she need not fear the ravages of summer sun and wind; while a bottle of the world-famous "4711" slipped into the handbag keeps one fresh and fragrant on the sunniest, dustiest day.

Don't forget to save up all your "New Pin" soap coupons, for they will bring you handsome gifts in electro-plated ware.

## CASHIER ATTACKED.

Thief Armed with Spanner Snatches Bag with £117.

The cashier of a Finsbury firm was attacked with a spanner by a man on Saturday who was waiting for him inside the door.

The assailant snatched the cashier's bag and escaped with £117 in notes and cash, with which he managed to get away.

Scotland Yard issued the following description of the man:

Aged about thirty; 5ft. 6in. in height; medium build; round face; clean-shaven; and dressed in a dark grey suit and cap.

## £2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION.

VOTING AND FORECAST COUPON.

To the Manager, Beauty Competition Dept., The Daily Mirror, 47, Lombard-street, E.C.4. Please register my votes for the three entrants indicated below as the "Beauties of 1923." This selection, together with the estimate of the votes, is also my forecast of your readers' verdict.

Section	Winner	Estimate of Votes
III. Nos. 21-30		
II. Nos. 11-20		
I. Nos. 1-10		

I indicate the photographs you select by number only. One selection must be made for each section otherwise the coupon is invalid. You must also give your estimate of the number of Votes that will be recorded for each of your selected entrants.

I enter this competition upon and subject to the conditions published in The Daily Mirror, and agree to abide by such conditions and to accept the decision of the Editor upon all matters and questions which may arise in connection with this competition as final and conclusive and absolutely and legally binding upon me.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

You may send in as many coupons as you wish, but they must reach "The Daily Mirror" not later than the last post on Friday, June 22, 1923.

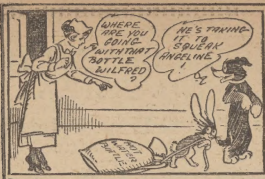
## KEEPING WARM AT STAMFORD BRIDGE: MARATHON DAY SCENES.



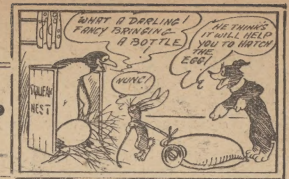
The Marathon day meeting at Stamford Bridge was quite an international affair. asserted itself in "typical June weather." But the British element overwhelmingly



Squeak as a Fairy: See Page 13.



Squeak has a most wonderful—



—adventure. See page 13.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

## LORDS AND COMMONS PLAY CRICKET AT ETON—GEORGES CARPENTIER AS A GOLFER



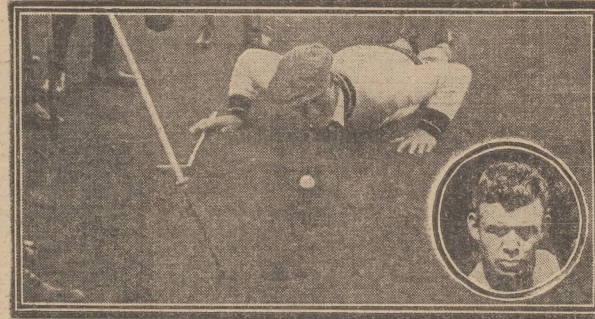
Lord Romilly, who made 18, batting in the cricket match, Lords and Commons against Eton.



Lord Harris (left) and R. B. Gurdon, captain of the Eton team, tossing up.



A. Jensen, the Danish runner, winning the Marathon race from Windsor to Stamford Bridge. His time was 2h. 40m. 46 4-5s.



Georges Carpentier studying the line of a putt. He has taken to golf during his training for his match with Joe Beckett (inset).



A critical moment in a pillow-fight at the Oxo sports.



Carpentier driving at Thorpe Bay on Saturday. Genuine photographs of his contest with Beckett will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.



A fair friend takes Pip and Wilfred for a thrilling run down the chute.

**THE PETS' IRISH WELCOME.**—Pip, Squeak and Wilfred had a hearty Irish welcome from Irish boys and girls at Dublin on Saturday and enjoyed themselves immensely.



Master Bobbie Pellissier fastens his medal round Pip's neck.